Hypnotist Gil Eagles mystifies BCC audience

See Entertainment/7

The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper
Vol. XXIV, No. 12 Binghamton, N.Y. April 16, 1986

BCC Hornet baseball season underway

See Sports/14-16

Student loans shrunk

Budget cuts put 1,400 BCC students in bind

By TONY RINKER
Editor

At least 1,400 BCC students are expected to lose federal college funds in the fall due to the Gramm-Rudman legislation, and even more students may be affected if further cuts proposed by the Reagan administration are passed.

The Gramm-Rudman amendment, which was passed last year by Congress, requires that across-the-board cuts be made in many federally funded programs, including a 4.3 percent in all federal college aid programs. The amendment went into effect when Congress failed to come up with ways to balance the federal budget.

In addition, the Reagan administration has proposed additional cuts beyond Gramm-Rudman that would dramatically affect all college-aid programs.

"It's a real possibility that some people will not be able to attend college because of the Gramm-Rudman," said Gary Finch, executive director of FSA.

"It could have major effects on enrollment, " added Lori Kemp, BCC's financial aid director.

Both Finch and Kemp said there may be one benefit from the cuts for BCC. Some students who planned to go to four-year, out-of-town schools, where the cost of living is higher, may find it easier to attend BCC.

Here is a rundown on how the Gramm-Rudman cuts and the proposed cuts by the Reagan administration will affect five financial aid programs at BCC:

"It's a real possibility that some people will not be able to attend college because of the Gramm-Rudman,"

Gary Finch, executive director of FSA.

+Pell Grants historically have been the mainstay of most of BCC students' financial aid package. The 4.3 percent cut chops $59,200 from the tentative $1.4 million federal allocation, shrinking it to $1.1 million. In addition, about 350 BCC students would no longer be eligible for the grant because of a tightening of eligibility requirements. Those with incomes above $16,000 to $18,000 a year would be ineligible. That change alone will have a direct, negative effect on one-fourth of BCC's Pell Grant recipients.

The Reagan administration proposals would hack another $227,776 off the remaining $1.1 million Pell allocation, if it is passed by Congress.

+SEOG or Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) already faced a cut of $16,817 from 1985's allocation of $63,239, leaving $46,422 for 1986. The additional Gramm-Rudman cut leaves an allocation of $44,426 for the fall.

Reagan's revisions would slice an additional $15,460 off and leave an allocation of only $28,966. The proposal would deprive nearly 100 BCC students of financial aid.

+The college work study (CWS) program's tentative allocation for the fall of $76,000, is expected to drop to $73,306 with Gramm-Rudman.

Reagan's revisions would reduce it to $64,949. The cuts would mean the loss of 123,000 student jobs nationally and about 15 percent of the jobs at BCC if Reagan's allocations are passed in addition to the Gramm-Rudman.

+The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program would drop from $25,000 to $23,925 with the Gramm-Rudman cuts. Reagan's proposals call for a 200 percent higher interest rate and repayment would become income contingent.

+Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) would drop from $ 2.5 million to $2,524,500 after Gramm-Rudman.

Reagan has proposed a 74 percent reduction in the number of loans; that would leave $631,125 for student loans. If the proposal is passed it would mean that out of the 1,500 GSL recipients at BCC only 400 would still receive loans in the fall. Eligibility requirements would be tightened and students would be required to pay the interest costs on the loan while in school.

If Reagan's further budget revisions are passed they will go into effect July 1.

Rigby blames illness on quest for approval

By GARY KETCHUM

Olympic gymnastics star Cathy Rigby this week told a BCC crowd of 400 that her quest for approval led to a 12-year battle with anorexia nervosa and bulemia.

Rigby said she became addicted to the need for approval as she developed her gymnastics skills and controlling her weight became her way of gaining it.

"I was buying into that reward system of external approval," she said. "I wanted to maintain the high level of approval from my coach and my parents and weight translated into success or failure."

Anorexics lose weight by refusing to eat and bulemics follow a pattern of eating pinges followed by self-induced vomiting or purges. Both have a distorted self-image in which they see themselves as overweight.

Rigby said her 4'10" frame reached a low of 79 pounds. She attributed her recovery to the support she received from her second husband, and the professional help that she sought.

Rigby described women's efforts to stay slim as "the franchising of the American form. The difficulty," she said, " is where do you draw the line? How thin is thin enough?"

"Anorexia operates on guilt about eating. People must learn how to control anxiety."

"I was a compulsive achiever, and I delegated control of my life to others by always seeking to please them, to increase their approval of me and my accomplishments."

Rigby said her husband Tom told her, "I want the real Cathy Rigby, faults and all."

"It is the truth that sets us free," Rigby said, "and the truth is that I was living my life according to others expectations. Now I'm living for me."

Cutting begins for activities budgets

By TONY RINKER
Editor

Fewer issues of **The Fulcrum**, no new sneaks for the basketball team and fewer speakers for convocations are ahead next year for student activities.

The cuts were made last Friday during the first of several budget cutting sessions by college officials of student activities.

"We're taking things out of the budget that are not essential," said Gary B. Finch, FSA managing director.

Only about one-third of the student activity budgets were reviewed at the two-hour meeting Friday. "The budget process is moving much slower than we thought it would," said Finch.

The cuts are necessary because the college is expecting a decline in enrollment next year and thus a drop in student activity fees. College enrollment is expected to drop through 1990 because of a decline in the number of high school graduates nationally.

All student activities were asked to make cuts in their own budget before submitting it to the Faculty-Student Association for review. College officials hope to trim $50,000 from student activity budgets.

Among the budgets the FSA board reviewed and approved Friday: cheerleading, men's tennis, women's tennis, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, cross country, **The Fulcrum**, the Citadel, and Program Board.

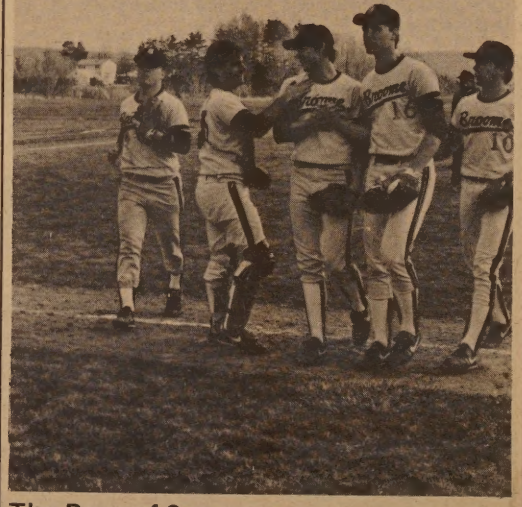
Among the cuts for all sports programs were allocations for new shoes, awards and brochures.

The Program Board's allocation was cut $10,000 from last year.

The Fulcrum's budget was cut $1,800 from last year and the board specified that any issue in excess of 16 pages would have to be paid for from advertising sales. In addition, the board cut $150 from **The Fulcrums**'s travel budget and said it will have to study further the newspaper's travel policy as it relates to liability responsibilities.

The Student Government Association has not submitted its administrative budget yet. All the budgets, including the college budget must be completed by Sept. 1.

Future meetings are set for April 2.



The Boys of Summer

The BCC baseball Hornets began their regular season last weekend after coming back from spring training in Maryland. See pages 14-16 for stories. (Dale Ramey photo)

Inside

Briefs	p. 2
Calendar	p. 2
News	pp. 3-6
Entertainment	pp. 7-10
Cartoons	p. 11
Editorials	p. 12
Opinion	p. 13
Sports	pp. 14-16

ARCHIVES Fulcrum.

Briefs

Concrete canoes to be on display

The Civil Technology Association (student club) has completed construction of 2 concrete canoes this year. These canoes are sleeker, stronger, and lighter than last year's canoe.

The club will display the canoes on campus Thursday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Mechanical Building. Please stop by. We are very proud of our work.

The races will be held at Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, April 26. Anyone interested in attending the races and supporting BCC is welcome. Contact Art Haas at 771-5077 for directions and other specifics. The ride to the race site is approximately 4 hours.

Financial aid offer in Wales 101

The following are sources of Financial Aid that are available to students who meet the necessary requirements. Students should investigate these, most of which are scholarship grants, at the Financial Aid Office Wales 101.

Scholarships are available for students in the following categories:

—Women changing careers
—25 years and older women in engineering
—Construction and Engineering Technology
—Para Medical fields (also interest-free loans)
—Hotel and Restaurant Management
—Dental Hygienists
—Math & Science
—Nursing
—Handicapped

Noted professor to speak at BCC

On Tuesday, April 29, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, author, lecturer and educator will speak at Broome Community College on **"The Future of U.S.-Soviet Relations."**

"This will be the second college-sponsored convocation for the spring semester," said Broome College President Donald W. Beattie. "The program continues to bring noted speakers on campus to address topics of national or international scope important to our society." Students, faculty, the general public and local high school students and staff are encouraged to attend these free lectures.

Commager's lecture will begin at 10 a.m. in the Gymnasium and will be followed by a discussion. Later in the day, Commager will be the keynote speaker and guest of honor at the President's Round Table Luncheon—a special event for principal supporters of Broome Community College.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 16
—"Abortion: Both Sides of the Issue," in the Business Bldg. Lounge (224), noon-1 p.m.
—Pre-registration for spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Ministry Club.
—BCC women's softball team hosts Jefferson CC, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
—Pre-registration spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
—BCC women's sofftball team at Delhi Tech, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 18
—BCC men's tennis team hosts Cayuga Co. CC, 3 p.m.
—BCC men's baseball team at Schenectady Co. CC, 2 p.m.
—Pre-registration spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
—NYC Express trip leaves BCC at 7 a.m. and leaves NYC at 11 p.m. $21.
—Children's Fair at BCC Student Center. Sponsored by the BCC, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
—BCC men's baseball team at Hudson Valley CC, 1 p.m.
—BCC women's softball team at Corning CC, noon.
—BCC golf team Mini-tourney at Delhi-Tech, noon.

Sunday, April 20
—Classical Guitar Concert with John Hill in Little Theatre, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.
—BCC men's baseball team hosts Delhi Tech, 1 p.m.

Monday, April 20
—Spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
—BCC women's softball team at Cazenovia College, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22
—BCC men's baseball team at Community College of the Finger Lakes, 3 p.m.
—Spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23
—"Color My World" Skin Care Demonstration in the Library Study, noon-2 p.m.
—Spring Blood Drive, Student Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
—BCC men's tennis team host Cazenovia College, 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 24
—BCC Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Business Bldg. Faculty Lounge (Room 224).
—BCC women's softball team at Onondaga CC, 6 p.m.
—BCC golf team Mini-Tourney at Cayuga Co. CC, 11 a.m.

Friday, April 25
—BCC men's baseball team at SUNY-Binghamton J.V.'s, 2:30 p.m.
—BCC women's softball team hosts Cayuga Co. CC, 3 p.m.
—BCC tennis team at Hudson Valley CC, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 26
—BCC men's baseball team at Jefferson CC, noon.
—BCC men's tennis team at Adirondack CC, noon.
—New York City Overnight—bus leaves BCC at 8 a.m. Saturday and leaves NYC at 7 p.m. Sunday. $75 per person.

Monday, April 28
—BCC men's baseball team at Ithaca College J.V.'s, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29
—BCC men's baseball team at Onondaga CC, 4:15 p.m.
—BCC golf team Mini-Tourney at Mohawk Valley CC, noon.
—BCC men's tennis team at Cobleskill Tech, 3 p.m.
—President's Convocation with Dr. Henry Steele Commoger speaking in the BCC Gym, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Free and open to the public.

Classifieds

24-hour Word Processing, The Last Word. Term Papers, essays, resumes, spread sheets, direct mailings, ribbon re-inking, pickup and delivery. IBM PC instruction. Call (607)775-3585.

Adoption—"Our hearts are filled with love." Young couple wishes to shower white newborn with a lifetime of happiness and security. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect, Lorraine and Rich—(516)821-3166.

Crisis Pregnancy Center—Free pregnancy testing, 277 Chenango St., Binghamton. 24-hour phone line (607)723-3342. Confidential Counseling. All options discussed.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
NURSING
BOARDS REVIEW
NCLEX PREPARATION FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE!

Our course is based on the new NCLEX nursing model.

- 40 Hours of *Live* Instruction
- Over 1000 Practice Questions
- Expert Nursing Faculty
- 400-Page Study Outline
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Money-Back Guarantee

Prepare for July 1986
Classes Start June 3rd
Scholarships Available
For Information Call 797-2302, Ext. 14

Export Yourself To London, Mexico, Spain, etc.
For the Fall 1986 Semester

A semester in London costs $2700
- roundtrip airfare
- full tuition
- room & board (family stay)
- field trips outside London and more

Since you remain a BCC student, all Financial Aid and Loans can be used.

Phone 771-5021
or 771-5228
or see
Mr. Romano, M-215

FAT CAT BOOKS
263 Main Street
Johnson City, N. Y. 13790
(607) 797-9111

Science Fiction
Mysteries
Complete Line of Marvel & DC Comics
Over 10,000 Back Issue Comics
Southern Tier Wargaming Hdqtrs.
Complete Line of Dungeons & Dragons

NEW
The OTHER PLACE
BUNN HILL ROAD VESTAL, N. Y.

Proudly Presents
Ladies Night
Every Tuesday
with FREE Mixed Drinks for the Ladies from 9-10 and Super Low Drinks for the Rest of the Night.
GUYS - Don't worry cause your Pitchers of Miller are only $2.75

WEDNESDAY IS
BCC NIGHT
with Students getting Their Mix Drinks for only $1.00

Come check out the newly redecorated OP and our New Sound and Light Show! There's never a cover charge and our DJ's spin your requests!

THE OTHER PLACE!
Where BCC Parties It Up!

New name, improvements for WROX

By GLENN ALLEN

Over Easter recess BCC's radio station WROX—now WBCR—got a new name, a new format and improved quarters. Most of the changes were brought on by WBCR's new advisor, Thomas De Celle.

De Celle, an assistant professor from the business department, volunteered to become WBCR's advisor after station members sent notices to all faculty members asking for assistance in running the station.

"He's looking at it as a professional experience," R. Bruce MacGregor, student activities director, said of De Celle. "He'll spend a lot of time with the students (and) he'll be a part of it himself."

MacGregor said he's always been pleased with the station and hopes it will continue to develop a professional attitude and sustain that attitude. "I know they will under De Celle," he said. "I know he has high standards."

De Celle said WBCR will provide entertainment as well as current music. News and sports will be broadcast twice a day.

"We want to be a part of this campus," De Celle said." We want to be here to serve. That's our primary function."

Ted Baker, senior program director, said WROX "was mostly top 40 and rock albums." He said WBCR will stay away from top 40 unless it's requested. " It's an all request station," he said.

Baker said the station intends to buy jazz and classical albums as well as current rock and play songs not played by other radio stations. Reviews of current albums also will be done.

One problem the station has is a lack of student support. Baker said students claim they support the station but never do. "The administration won't support us with a grant until students support us first," he said.

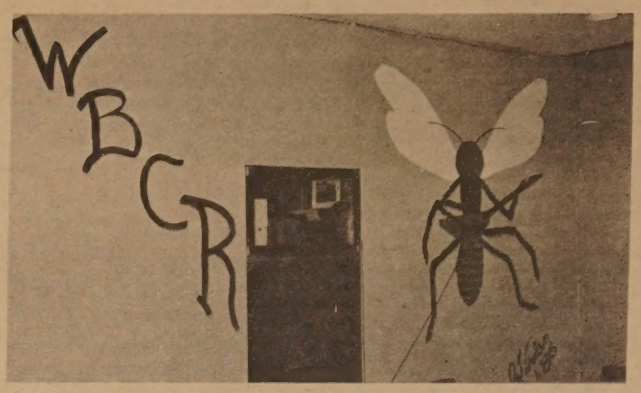
One plan to encourage student support is a raffle where the winner would receive half of what the station earns. Another is the "Faculty Day," where BCC professors and administrators would help run the station for a day. "It will be great," Baker said.

Other plans include stricter enrollment policies, including requiring all DJ's to have a permit from the FCC. Baker is also thinking of requiring a short resume to become a DJ. "It's my job to make WBCR very professional," he said. "I'm making it better."

WBCR will open an office in the Union soon. WBCR will share a room with the Union Manager and the Club Council. The station, however, will not be moved to the Union. "It would destroy the purpose of the club itself," MacGregor said. "They would be broadcasting to less people."

Future plans include becoming an FM educational radio station. Yet it takes a minimum of 3 years and a maximum of 5 to have a radio station built, according to Baker.

MacGregor is all in favor of a radio station. "The radio station may attract 7 or 8 students just because of the program," he said.



WBCR, formerly WROX, sports new look and change in format with new advisor Tom DeCelle's help.

How do WBCR members and other BCC students feel about the changes at WBCR?

Gina Caprari, LA-87, a DJ for WBCR, said the changes are "excellent." As for becoming a true radio station she says, "It would really be a great learning experience for DJs."

Scott Dias, CT-87, agrees that the changes are good. "All they used to do was play the oldies," he said. "Now there's more of a variety."

Mary Preston, X-ray tech-88, said she doesn't like the changes. "It's not as good as it was before," she said. "The music is old."

Scott Kidder, BA-86, says in regard to the sports-news coverage, "If I was in the cafeteria more I'd just as soon listen to music."

De Celle is optimistic about WBCR. "They're an excellent, excellent group of students," he said. "They are a group of people who believe in themselves . . . they have creative ability and a wealth of talent.

"We're going to do very, very well . . . It's going to be the best; we won't settle for anything less than that."

Scatturo in new position plans better PR for BCC

By EMILY GARBER
Campus Editor

John J. Scatturo has been appointed the new assistant to the president for community relations and development, a new position designed to coordinate the college's public relations, advertising, financial development and marketing campaigns.

John J. Scatturo, the newly appointed Assistant to the President for Community Relations and Development.

He replaces Marvin Behr, assistant to the president, who retired last fall. Scatturo's new position is actually a reordering of Behr's old responsibilities.

College president Donald W. Beattie announced Scatturo's appointment March 31. "The position," Beattie said, "will consolidate efforts to bring our message to the community while developing new sources of revenue for the college."

Scatturo's background is in public relations and marketing for non-profit organizations, financial development and fund raising.

"We need to become more professional in marketing this school," Scatturo said. "The idea is to bring marketing of profit organizations to a non-profit organization."

Scatturo's main responsibilities will be to coordinate all the publications that go out into the community. Like Behr, he will write material for the "Campus Communicator", various memors, the college calendar, and the "BCC Newsletter", published three times a year. But, besides writing, Scatturo said that mainly he will edit each to make sure everything sent out has the BCC "look".

Previous to his new position at BCC, Scatturo was manager of **Aquarium Public Affairs** for the New York Zoological Society in New York City for three years. He holds a masters degree in communications theory from New York University, where he graduated in 1977.

Scatturo said that his responsibilities at his new position are very similar to those at his previous job, where he coordinated public relations such as advertising, marketing and fund raising campaigns for New York.

Scatturo moved to this area last December, and joined the Public Relations Society of the Southern Tier, (PRSST) and found out about the position at BCC. "I didn't make the decision to come to the college," he said, "I decided to come to the geographical area."

Scatturo has strong feelings about student involvement, and believes that student media such as **The Fulcrum**, the college newspaper, and WBCR, the college radio station, can bring BCC's message to the campus community.

"I want to see more student involvement," he said. "I'd also like to see more internships next fall for students in marketing and journalism."

"My style," he added, "will be to use the student body as best as I can. Student newspapers, for example, are just as important as community newspapers, and can put the same points across to the college community."

BCC takes staff out of Student Center lot

By EMILY GARBER
Campus Editor

After various complaints from BCC students, college officials have taken staff parking out of parking Lot J, behind the Student Center, and moved it over to Lot E, across the street.

According to William Davenport, dean of the business division, the decision was made after more than 150 students signed a petition, and sent it to Douglas Dailey, head of security.

Dailey sent the petition to Davenport, who is the chairperson of the safety committee, and Davenport brought it to the committee. The committee then made a recommendation to Nelson Eshleman, assistant to the vice president for administration, and Helen Veres, vice president to the administration, to make the change.

The change went into effect over spring break, when staff members, who park in Lot J, were notified that they would have to start parking in Lot E. The change officially went into effect Monday, April 7, the day after spring break.

"We realized that there is construction going on on campus," Veres said. "Parking is a problem, and to alleviate the problem, we chose this means to better benefit, faculty staff and students alike."

In addition to the new student parking, two motorcycle areas were added to Lot J, one within the bus circle and one at the entrance of the lot by the road.

Davenport said that before making any final decisions about changing the lot, the committee studied the areas in Lot J and Lot E where cars were assigned, and found that lot E was able to absorb all the staff spaces from Lot J.

Davenport said that he notified staff members, while Eshleman took care of changing the signs in the lot.

Davenport said that the final decision to change the lot over to students only was made at the Safety and Security Board meeting during spring break.

Security has also warned staff members that it is cracking down on parking violations behind Titchner Hall.

They warned that they will issue tickets for double parking, even for five-minute parking behind the building.

Editor elections to be held soon

Interviews for editor of **The Fulcrum** for the fall 1986 semester will be held on Thursday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in **The Fulcrum** office, in the Union.

The position is for one semester.

The new editor will receive a $175 scholarship from the Gannett Foundation for the semester.

Candidates should have a strong interest in the student newspaper, and show a deep committment to a career in a journalism-related field.

The interview will be approximately one-half hour long.

For more information, or to sign up for an interview, contact **The Fulcrum** office at 771-5110, or stop by the office in The Union.

Meyers denied waiver, may lose job

By JIM SACCO

Arthur J. Meyers, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology at BCC, who was recently denied a temporary waiver, may still be able to get around the Broome County residency requirement.

Meyers, a nine-year resident of the town of Owego, lives five miles outside of Broome county.

The requirement is based on a 1976 resolution of the Broome County Legislature which compels BCC faculty and other county employees to live in the county if they are to work here. The law does, however, allow for temporary and permanent waivers as passed by the legislature.

Meyers was not given his sixth six-month waiver and, unless the policy is abolished or substantially altered by June 1, he will have to either move or find new employment.

Legislator John M. Hanrahan, D-Binghamton, who co-sponsored a resolution to alter the law with True F. Weels R-Endwell, said that there is "a very good chance" of getting some modification passed.

The resolution which will be sent to committee is the combined effort of Hanrahan's proposal and a proposal of the administration. It will be voted on by the Employees Committee at their next meeting on April 30, Hanrahan said. If passed, it will go to the legislature to be voted on sometime in May, Hanrahan said.

Meyers said he will continue to teach at BCC if a resolution is adopted, but if not, "I'm sure I'll find something else," he said.

When asked why he thought the legislature denied another waiver, he said "it's anybody's guess." "Maybe they think I'm easy to replace," he said.

Meyers wrote separate letters to the college board of trustees and to the Broome County Legislature about why the law is bad for the college, he said.

Also, Myers feels the law is "illegal". He said that since the college is funded through state and federal aid and tuition, "my taxes support the college" and it is not the county's place to dictate such a law. "The college administration should be responsible for all academic affairs," he said.

He also said that "there is a good chance it (the residency law) is illegal based on civil liberty laws."

Hanrahan said that it was "disturbing" that there is so little flexibility in the law. He said that "if there was a situation that could benefit the county" it may not be taken advantage of due to the policy.

Hanrahan believes that Meyers was not properly warned when he was hired at BCC. "(Meyers) was not told as vigorously as he might have been told about the problems he would have with the legislature and the administration," he said.

The reason Meyers did not receive another waiver was because some legislators questioned the large number of waivers he had already received, Hanrahan said.

An effort to completely abolish the policy was struck down on Monday, April 7, Hanrahan said.

Robert Reid, dean of technologies ..."area colleges should work together."

New technologies dean misses teaching students

By STEFFIE DIKEAKOU

Since January of this semester, BCC has had a new dean of technologies, engineering and computing. Not a new face on campus, Robert L. Reid has been teaching at BCC for nearly 30 years, and has seen his Alma Mater go through quite a few changes including its location and its name.

Originally a General Electric employee, Reid was called and asked if he wished to teach at the old Broome Tech. He had moved here earlier from Elmira.

A tall trim man in his fifties, Reid talked about BCC with great pride and in his face showed years of loyalty and work it took to make this college what it is today.

Asked about what he'd liked to see changed at BCC, Reid said very matter-a-factly," This is the best this college has been." He went on to say BCCs one of the best community colleges around.

Reid has traveled extensively throughout the continental United States and has participated in summer sessions in India and Pakistan (now Bangeladesh) which he said have enriched him.

Reid said he expected to make no major changes at BCC. He said he wants to work more closely with the secondary schools and arrange more agreements with area colleges for transfers.

Reid said he would like to develop a new department within the division for computer graphics. He said it would be a type of service department that involves math coordinated with a CAD-CAM computer. Althoug BCC already has the computer the new department is under consideration.

Asked what the pros and cons of being a dean are he replied, "I miss not teaching, the association with students."

Computer services available

By TOM FRISK

There are three new computers in the Learning Skills Center in the library for English students' use, according to Russell N. Littlefield, chairman of the English Department.

The new IBM Personal Computers, Littlefield said, were received through a budget share with the Business Department.

Littlefield said the computers are there for word processing because "we hope it will be easier to write and revise." Presently, they only have the IBM Writing Assistant, but Littlefield said they hope to get more software packages in the future.

Littlefield said the computers can be used on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. "We hope to add more hours," he said, but "they're not being heavily used because no one knows that they are there.

"Any student who wants to use them must have a floppy disc," Littlefield said.

Students can use the computers on days other than Tuesday and Thursday, if they already know how to use them, Littlefield said.

Student charges prof. exiled him for 'exposing his ignorance'

(CPS)—In its ongoing campaign against "slanted" teaching, Accuracy in Academia has taken up the cause of a student who claims he was kicked out of class and beaten up because he questioned a professor's viewpoint.

Gerard A. Arthus, a student at State University of New York at Farmingdale, charges philosophy Prof. James Friel kicked him out of class for posing what AIA calls "a question exposing Friel's ignorance."

AIA, in a press release about the incident, adds Friel later refused to readmit Arthus to the class—despite having a letter from administrators—and Arthus was removed forcibly from class by four campus security officers.

But Arthus subsequently also was charged by Farmingdale police with second-degree burglary and assault when the 33-year-old student tried to interfere with police questioning of a classmate who witnessed the incident.

SUNY-Farmingdale officials, moreover, say they're still investigating what happened in Friel's class, and are not yet willing to confirm or deny Arthus' version of the events.

For the moment, Michael Vinciguerra, the school's vice president of academic affairs, believes "campus police acted totally within bounds of their responsibilities."

"We're still gathering information on what actually happened," adds campus spokeswoman Patricia Hill Williams.

Friel refers all questions about the incident to campus authorities, but Les Csorba III, AIA's executive director, actively asserts Friel was wrong.

"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.

AIA was founded last summer to publicize cases in which professors promote liberal biases in class.

To find them, AIA relies on students to monitor teachers' performances. If a student complains, AIA tries to confirm the problem exists and then publishes the offending professor's name in its newsletter.

Arthus—who describes his politics as libertarian and distributes AIA's newsletter on the Farmingdale campus—maintains his only sin was to question Friel's view of technology.

Friel "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students," Arthus says.

RESUMES!! $5.31 and up
Budget Print Center
Binghamton Plaza
773-8633

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS HEADQUARTERS!
Jewelry, Art, Cards, Art Posters, Incense Dungeons & Dragons Tarot Cards, Bears, Orientat Wares, Dolls
E & R GIFTS
120 WASHINGTON STREET
722-1917

C.A.C.
Computer Aided Correspondence
Resume Svc.
Typing Services:
Term Papers, etc.
Student Prices
with I.D.:
1st Page - $3.75
Each Additional Page 75
724-4165

FAME AND FORTUNE CAN BE YOURS!

Earn some money, make new friends (we're a friendly bunch, really we are!) and learn a lot more about the inside and outside dirt of the college life at BCC.

And you don't have to just be a reporter - exercise your opinion, your skills as a photographer or artist, and have fun while you work.

Positions will be available next fall for:
Editor
Campus Editor (assistant to the editor)
Entertainment
Cartoon Editor
Staff Writers (preferable sports writers)
Photographers
Cartoonists

Stipends are available for interested students who are chosen for these positions. Elections for the position of Editor will be held Thursday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in **The Fulcrum** office in the Union.

Beach party comes to BCC . . .

BCC threw a beach party the week before spring break to get students in the mood for sun and fun. On March 25, the BCC cafeteria offered hot dogs off a hot dog cart, ice cream and snow cones, there was also a contest for best swim suit male and female and best beach outfit. Due to poor contestant turnout, Mary McCafferty, bottom right, won by default for best swim suit (female), and David Guley (top right and below) was chosen over Tedd Baker for best swim suit (male).

Winners each received $25.

. . .but beach bunnies give the cold shoulder

photos by
John Young

BCC sponsors Police Academy

By EMILY GARBER
Campus Editor

Have you noticed all the police cars roaming the BCC campus lately? If you haven't, maybe you've noticed the peculiar "Police Academy" sign hanging from the Nimmonsburg signpost.

No, the sign is not part of a promo for the third remake to the movie of the same name. It's there to direct Police Academy trainees to the new training center.

The police academy, officially called the Broome County Law Enforcement Police Academy, has held their programs there since Jan. 7, after BCC officials agreed to let the academy use Nimmonsburg for training programs. The Broome County Sheriff's Dept. a year ago asked the college for space for the academy.

Broome County coordinates training programs for 17 police agencies in 7 counties, which make up Zone 6, one of the training zones in New York State. Police agencies from Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Tioga, Tompkins, Delaware, and Otsego Counties have already hired the trainees as policemen or policewomen.

"Because of requirements for their job," said Charles J. Quagliata, dean of community education, "they must take additional courses before they can become acceptable policemen or policewomen.

According to Geno DeAngelo, director of training for the Broome County Law Enforcement Police Academy, as many as 170 men and women will be taking the courses over the next 11 months.

DeAngelo said that the courses vary in length, and don't usually overlap, due to the limited spacing available.

The Police Academy is under the jurisdiction of the Broome County Sheriff, so the instructors of the courses are funded and hired by the academy and not the college, DeAngelo said.

Students of the Police Academy measure skid marks from a staged accident as part of a program in basic police training, offered by the Academy for trained policemen at Nimmonsburg. (Stan Hudy photo)

The Academy offers many courses to the trainees, DeAngelo said, including an intoxilizer class, in which policemen learn how to determine levels of intoxication. There is also a radar operator course, in which trainees learn how to use radar when checking for speeding vehicles.

At the moment, the academy is holding a 16-week basic police course for entry-level policement. Thirty-seven recruits are enrolled in the course and are expected to graduate on June 20.

The Academy within the next few months also plans a police instructor school, and a management class, with many seminars in between, DeAngelo said.

President exhorts 'self-obsessed' students to get more involved

(CPS)—More than 100 college presidents met in Washington recently to exhort students to become less "self-obsessed," and get involved in their communities.

The coalition of presidents suggested making "civic responsibility" a graduation requirement, and even replacing student aid programs with grants for community service work.

Some observers, including students, predict collegians are in fact too self-involved to respond even to the spectacle of administrators--who historically fret student activism might inhibit campus fund-raising and image-building efforts–encouraging political involvement.

Other educators worry a lack of funding and of "leverage" over students will wreck the presidents' hopes for more student activism.

"It's one thing to change graduation requirements (to force students to become more involved)," says Leonard Gordon, an Arizona State sociologist who studies trends in student attitudes. "Students will respond to that. But if they have to depend on voluntary response, they just don't have the leverage."

The presidential coalistion, meeting in Washington last week, pledged to:

—Carry the message of civic responsibility to campuses.

—Advise existing student organizations how to get students involved in communities outside campuses.

—Ask governments and schools to provide more service-related internships, possibly making community service a requirement for financail aid.

"Students need to hear, repeatedly and from many sources, 'you have a duty to pay your dues'," explains Frank Newman, head of the Education Commission of the States and co-founder of the Coalition of College Presidents for Civic Responsibility.

"Students today, as compared to students in the 1960s, are more self-focused and cynical. They see problems as big, complex and beyond their ability to do anything about them," he says.

Newman authored a report last spring that criticized students for being "self-obsessed" and "materialistic."

The report, in turn led Newman and some colleagues to form the coalition to find ways to divert students from their "materialism."

Newman would like to convince students it's in their own best interest to get involved, whether it be stumping for a favorite candidate, ladling soup at a local shelter or counting ballots in a school election.

Dr. Richard Rosse, president of DePauw University in Indiana, concurs.

"Community service probably ought to be a requirement on every campus in this country," he says. "We have a responsibility to prepare people to accept their civic responsibility."

To get them to accept it, Newman suggests replacing existing loan programs with grants for public-service work.

"Students who are piling up loans are less willing to view obligations to society," concedes Newman. "They say, 'you talked me into borrowing $15,000 (to pay for college). I've got to get out and make that big money'."

But Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, last week told the coalition such grant programs would have little chance of funding, given the budget strictures of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

"Students are more enmired and enmeshed these days in their own problems of getting through college and working part time," ASU's Gordon adds. "If presidents want response, they'll have to address bread-and-butter issues such as housing for married students, child care and cooperative housing."

Presidents, moreover, risk polarizing their own campuses by subsidizing – with credit or grants– community work that may be too liberal for campus conservatives or too conservative for campus liberals.

"Any president supporting activism had better be very careful that he doesn't offend one group by supporting another," Gordon cautions.

Some students also are skeptical.

"When I'm not at work, I'm usually doing my homework," says Lesley Taylor, a freshman at Michigan State. "I don't think volunteering is going to be the first thing on students' lists after work and classes."

Gym expansion too small as costs continue to grow

The planned expansion of the BCC gym isn't big enough, and the result has been delays and cost overruns.

The addition, which was originally planned to be 22,000 square feet, will now be 26,000 square feet. The cost to taxpayers is estimated at $284,000. According to a resolution by the Broome County legislature, the county would pay $92,000 and the state would pay the remainder. The measure was to be voted on yesterday.

The added cost will bring the total cost of the student center to $2.43 million.

There have been delays in the original planned completion date of mid-1987. According to county deputy commissioner for engineering John R. Pioch, the earliest possible completion date is the end of 1987.

Late planning changes have plagued other BCC construction projects. The $6 million Applied Technology Building was two months behind schedule in January and threatened a fall opening. A $1 million science building addition is on schedule, but changes in construction plans could cost an added $100,000.

According to legislator Vincent Pasquale, D-Binghamton, the legislative proposal is expected to pass.

The standard county procedure is to have the college submit a brief, broad request for design to the legislature. Later, a more thorough evaluation is made.

Phi Theta Kappa will elect an honorary staff member

By GARY KETCHAM

The Mu Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is in the process of electing one faculty member from a list of 14 nominees as an honorary member for the 1985-86 term.

Faculty members were notified of their nomination on April 10. Nominations were based on the faculty member's dedication to the art of teaching and outstanding concern for student progress.

Phi Theta Kappa members were allowed to make nominations through March 24. The voting took place April 7-12. Members only were involved in the balloting.

Mu Eta is the BCC Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Fraternity for community colleges and two-year schools. Rich J. Holmberg, Jr., a business management senior, is the president.

Nominees will be notified of the results Wednesday. However official announcement will be withheld until the May 3 induction ceremony. At that time elected students from two membership drives will also be inducted. Rrancis L. Battisti, assistant professor of social science, will be the guest speaker.

The faculty nominations are: William C. Beston Jr.,associate professor of engineering science; Michael J. Costello, assistant professor of chemistry; Charles Croll, professor of social science; Thomas E. Decelle, associate professor of business; James Fish, adjunct faculty for chemical engineering; Jack D. Foster, chairman and professor of engineering science; Ernest C. Giordani, professor of English; George H. Higginbottom, Dean, liberal arts and general studies; Lola Kaminski, adjunct faculty in the counseling center; Beth Mollen, computer studies instructor; Patrick E. Pavilonis, associate professor of social science; Kenneth R. Sanford, associate professor in business; David K. Walsh, associate professor and chairman in the biological sciences; Gary Wood, part-time instructor in computer science and business.

W. James Abbott, Jr., business professor, and Phi Theta Kappa advisor, expressed his delight in seeing "...many different faculty members from such a diversified range of curriculums."

According to Abbott the voting was very close.

The Fulcrum

Entertainment

April 16, 1986 Page 7

Trivia Quiz

1. Tom Bailey, Alannah Currie and Joe Leewy are the members of what popular trio?
2. Whose voice is the first we hear on "Do They Know It's Christmas" by Band-Aid?
3. Whose voice is the first we hear on "We Are the World"?
4. Who wrote "We Are the World"?
5. When did MTV go on the air?
6. In 1978 Elvis Costello and the Cars were both nominated for the Grammy Award for Best New Artist. Neither won. Who did?
7. In 1980, the Pretenders were nominated for the Grammy Award for Best New Artist but didn't win. Who did?
8. The band Led Zeppelin broke up after the death of drummer John Bonham in 1980. In 1985, the band reunited to perform at Live-Aid. Who was their drummer at Live-Aid?
9. Besides Michael and Jermaine, what other Jacksons have had solo top 40 hits ?
10. What was Joan Jett's first band?

Hypnotist Eagles mystifies audience

By DANIEL LEHN
Entertainment Editor

Hypnotist Gil Eagles appeared last Monday in the student center cafeteria in a two-hour show of mental tricks and hypnotism that left the packed cafeteria crowd entertained and baffled.

Starting the show to a less-than enthusiastic crowd, Eagles soon won them over with witty dialogue and an astounding display of mental abilities.

With the help of two assistants hand picked from the audience, Eagles taped silver dollars over his eyes, then blindfolded himself and then taped around the blindfold.

Eagles then asked his assistants to collect articles from the audience, which he described in vivid detail. He even went so far as to describe the owners of the objects with amazing accuracy.

The second hour of the show was devoted to hypnosis. Eagles asked for volunteers and soon had 11. After talking them into a hypnotic state, Eagles experimented with them and culled out some who could not be hypnotized.

Soon the remaining volunteers were given an identity to carry out on certain call words or signals from the audience. There was an armed forces drill sergeant, a ballerina, Road Runner, Tarzan, sheriff's deputies in a wild west gunfight, a traffic cop and a rock singer whose repertoire included Mother Goose nursery rhymes.

None showed any sign that it was an act, they honestly believed who they were. At one point the drill sergeant went into the audience to "correct" a heckler, the rock singer started shaking hands with the audience, and Tarzan threw a girl on stage.

Hypnotist Gil Eagles, with a student assistant chosen from the audience, is blindfolded while guessing random objects the assistant gathered previously. He performed in the Student Center Cafeteria last Monday. (Dan Lehn photo)

Artist gives advice

Art Farmer, jazz artist and internationally known flugelhorn player, guested with the BCC Jazz Band in the BCC Little Theater last Thursday night.

Before the performance, Farmer critiqued stage and jazz bands from five area high schools.

The jazz festival, arranged in part by BCC Jazz Band director Mike Kinney, was useful not only to the students under the constructive critique of Farmer, but to Farmer as well.

He said he feels he is giving something back to his art by helping aspiring musicians. Farmer, who has lived in Europe for the last 20 years, travels to the states a couple of times a year to do jazz clinics and festivals in high schools and colleges.

Farmer's work with the bands, helping them craft and improve their sound, attracted many people to the rehearsals. Even in the rehearsals the bands were applauded for their work.

A jazz music festival and clinic was held last Thursday in the Little Theater. Here he listens to Sidney High School.

Classic Jazz artist Art Farmer critiques the Sherburne-Earlville High School Jazz Band. (Dan Lehn photos)

Farmer listens to the Sherburne-Earlville High School Band shortly before critiquing.

Stones get tough with 'Dirty Work'

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Album

"I want your attention, so pin back your ears. I've been climbing this tree of promises for over 40 years. The visions get broken and bust on the ground. So watch me, watch me rebound. Yeah, don't hold back, you're wrecking your life. Choke on that. Don't hold back."

Dirty Work, the latest studio album from the Rolling Stones, proves there's still a place in rock and roll for Rocker's over 40.

Dirty Work is a relentless attack on social structures, love, hate and war. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards provide powerful lyrics to the backing of maybe the best guitar work Richards and Ron Wood have ever done. And with the always consistent rhythm section of Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, the toughness of the "bad boys" of rock and roll is reborn.

From the opening guitar cords of "One Hit (To the Body)" to the closing piano solo, a dedication to the late Ian Stewart, it is very clear they mean business.

"Gonna pulp you to a mass of bruises 'cause that's what you're lookin' for. There's a hole where your nose used to be. Gonna kick ya out my door. Gotta get into a fight. Can't get out of it."

Probably the strongest cut on the album is the song "Back to Zero," an outlook to the future and a call to save the past.

"I think I'll head back to the jungle—alright. Don't wanna see no big bad rumble, too fright. Back to Zero, that's where we're going. Back to nothing. Right now, right now."

The first single from the album, "Harlem Shuffle," is a remake that has been given the same Rolling Stone's mystique as earlier classic's "Time is on My Side" and "Play With Fire."

The song that best defines what the Rolling Stones are all about is the title cut "Dirty Work", which reflects their earliest calls for satisfaction.

"Living high, sitting in the sun, sit on your ass till your work is done. You lazy mother, your hands are clean. You pull the strings and you get the clout. There's something filthy living in your mouth. Pushing your buttons you get away free. You let somebody do the dirty work. Find some loser, find some jerk, find some dumb ass, to do it all for free."

The best that can be said about this album is that it is the Rolling Stones doing what they do best; playing rock and roll. And you'll like it.

Mick Jagger pictured here with Tina Turner at Live Aid, has just released a new album with the Rolling Stones, "Dirty Work."

New Van Halen album, '5150', shows promise

By CHARLES BARRETT

Album

5150 the latest long-awaited release by the newly rearranged Van Halen was a total surprise.

I must admit I was skeptical of what the new album would be like, and whether there would be life for Van Halen after David Lee Roth.

Sammy Hagar, the new lead singer for Van Halen, had some very big shoes to fill, which he does extremely well. Hagar shows a very wide range of vocal ability.

The album is better than **1984**, but it is still a far cry from earlier Halen albums like **Van Halen I** and **Women and Children First.**

The first cut on the album "Good Enough" is very powerful. Hagar displays forceful vocals that demand your attention. Eddie Van Halen is also very sharp in displaying his mastery of guitar licks.

"Get Up" is a very fast moving song containing severe guitar and drum instrumentals. The song is musically strong start to finish, with an equally strong message: when the chips are down don't give up—get up.

Two other very good songs on the album are "Summer Nights" and "Love Walks In".

"Summer Nights" is very good and can be used to describe teenage life in Binghamton on the weekends with lyrics like "Just hangin' round the local parking lot. Checkin' out the girls to see what they got." The song combines a catchy rhythm and lyrics you can sink your teeth into.

"Love walks In" is the mellowest cut on the album. It is a very strong, smooth flowing song about a man that becomes a slave to love.

There is no question Van Halen lost a lot when Roth left. He was one of a kind. However, what they lost in his showmanship they more than make up with Hagar's musical talent.

The new Van Halen works like a well-oiled machine, and there is potential for the reborn Van Halen to go a long way with new lead singer Sammy Van Hagar at the mike.

Revised Van Halen: left to right, Michael Anthony Ross, Eddie Van Halen, guitar, Sammy Hagar, lead singer, Alex Van Halen, drums.

Rush wows sell-out crowd at Arena

By JIM SACCO
and
EMILY GARBER

Concert

Rush thrilled a sell-out Arena crowd Sunday night with a blend of old and new material, a laser and video performance.

On such newer songs as "Marathon" and "The Manhattan Project" off the **Power Windows** album and such older songs as "Subdivisions" and "Limelight," Rush wowed the crowd with a constant display of designs, animated videos, and everyday scenes that added a touch of class to the performance.

The Canadian trio began their performance with a near perfect rendition of "Spirit of the Radio" followed by one of their bigger hits off **Moving Pictures**, Limelight." As one of the graphics effects, Rush displayed a hand-written script message "Good Evening" on the gigantic screen draped behind the band.

Throughout the two-hour performance, Rush also displayed an excellent light and laser show, boasting their sophisticated stage presence. During "Distant Early Warning" and "Red Sector A," both tracks off **Grace Under Pressure**, the lasers fired back and forth, in mock-battle fashion.

In promoting their newly released **Power Windows** album, Rush also played "Territories," "Big Money," "The Manhattan Project," "Grand Designs," "Marathon," "Middletown Dreams" and "Mystic Rhythms," eliminating only "Emotion Detector" from the eight-cut album.

During "YYZ," a cut from **Moving Pictures**, drummer Neil Peart performed his traditional drum solo inside a green laser-made prism. This particular drum solo was done on an electric drum set, one of the two sets Peart had on his revolving stage.

Rush started at 8:30 p.m., after a warm up by Blue Oyster Cult, a band not heard from in several years. The name of the album they're promoting on this tour is **Ninja**, a not so well received album to date.

B.O.C. played their classic songs, "Burnin' for You" and "Godzilla."

Rush came back after their performance to do a three-song encore, playing their classic tunes from "2112 Overture" and "Temples of Syrinx," concluding with "In the Mood." During "Overture," Alex Lifeson had to change guitars when his original went out of tune. While this took away from the encore somewhat, it could not darken an otherwise sparkling performance by this underrated band member.

Peart did his usual fine job with percussion on "Closer to the Heart," "The Trees," "Witch Hunt," and "YYZ."

It is refreshing to listen to a group that is so dedicated to their music. With such pseudo-groups as "Quiet Riot," "Tears for Fears," "Madonna" and other who are in the music business to get-rich-quick, you have to enjoy every true group that comes to Binghamton.

The RUSH's new album "Power Windows" is being promoted on their current tour.

Laughter abounds in 'Money Pit'

By DANIEL LEHN
Entertainment Editor

Movie

The Money Pit, the latest offering from mega producer Steven Spielberg, is one of the funniest new films of the year.

Tom Hanks (**Bachelor Party**) and Shelley Long (**Cheers**) play an engaged couple looking for a larger apartment, but when a million dollar mansion goes on the market for a mere $200,000, it's a bargain that can't be refused.

Hanks plays a lawyer for heavy metal rock bands, Long is a concert violinist. Together they are taken in by the charms of veteran actress Jean Simmons (last seen in **Cocoon**) playing a conniving real estate lady.

Simmons says the reason she is selling the house so cheap is because her husband has just died and she doesn't want to live in a house filled with so many memories. "I've had to leave some of the dusting go a bit," she says, "but all it needs is a little floor polish and it will look as good as news."

If you believe that, I have a nice stone arch bridge in Brooklyn I will sell to you real cheap, but the cash has to be up front.

The real estate lady quickly disappears and (of course) the trouble begins almost immediately. Doors won't open, stairways collapse, the plumbing is bad and the electrical system is worse.

The sight gags abound as more and more problems manifest themselves in sort of a domino theory, "You can't fix this until you fix that."

Hanks takes this and all his fiancee's warnings that they should leave the house before anything else happens in stride. His gross naivety and cheeriness in the face of financial ruin is hilarious, and even when he does get serious he constantly has a quick underestimated one liner that sets the theater rolling with laughter.

Some of the funniest scenes concern a collapsing staircase, a temperamental electrical system and a bathtub. Hanks refusal to be defeated ends with the bathtub scene, his reaction, going from optimism to despair in a matter of seconds, is unforgettable and probably the funniest part of the movie.

The only problem might be that the events may border a little too much on slapstick. The movie has a somewhat Disney feel at times but that is to be expected from Spielberg.

The Money Pit won't win any awards (comedies rarely do) but it still is a wildly entertaining film that is well done with tact and taste. A fun popcorn cruncher when you feel like a good laugh. From one to ten, **The Money Pit** rates a nine.

'April Fool's Day': these jokes hurt

By GLENN ALLEN

Movie

Just when you thought it was safe to go to the movies again, another killer-on-the-loose film has been released. But unlike the last film of this caliber, most notably **The Hitcher**, **April Fool's Day** is worth seeing.

That's because Fred Walton (**When a Stranger Calls**) and Frank Mancuso (producer of the **Friday the 13th** series) have worked together to produce a horror movie with a lively sense of humor and impending terror. The result is **April Fool's Day**: a 'cut above the rest.'

The film concerns eight college students who are invited to attend an April Fool's weekend on a remote island with another college friend named Muffy. Muffy lives in the equivalent of a mansion and has enough money to pull off some expensive April Fool's pranks.

Her guests are not far behind with antics of their own and soon everyone is the butt of some mischievous prank. Things start to get rough when one of the 8 mysteriously vanishes and turns up dead. It is then that Agatha Christie's **Ten Little Indians** comes to life and nothing is quite what it seems.

Amy Steel (**Friday the 13th Part 2**) is the only familiar face in this crowd of unknowns and revives her role of damsel in distress. The other characters in this film are standard for horror films and are pretty much excuses for murders. Yet these characters are not as dumb as other horror film victims. They act like college students, although some stand out as chief tricksters, promising more mischief and fun than others.

This film is inventive in that its pranks aren't the cliched "shoes are untied" routine but are instead vitalized with originality: shutting off one light and another goes on, a chair with collapsible legs, spraying faucets, and so forth. These pranks make us wonder what the writers will think of next.

April Fool's music is also unique with its pulsating, nerve-tingling synthesizers. Typically, horror films have a music score very similar to the one used in **Halloween** or **Friday the 13th**. In **April Fool's Day** the score is tense and although it is somewhat familiar, it is nevertheless new and sends shivers down the spine.

April Fool's Day makes interesting viewing in that it is not a "watch them die" movie. The film is a combination of a mystery whodunit and psycho-on-the-loose.

April Fool's Day is not hysterically funny, but it is entertaining. It's intriguing mystery, humorous attitude, and surprise ending makes **April Fool's Day** a film that adds new meaning to the word creative. It's very good for its kind and if you like horror movies, this may be the film you've been waiting for.

One final note on this movie though: the film opened at the Crest Theatre where theater owners allegedly cut the film in order to allow time for a 9:30 p.m. showing (the film started at 7:30 p.m.) This resulted in a jumpy yet somewhat coherent film. Thus, the thing to do was see the late show where the film was intact.

Currently, the film is at the Cameo Theatre and one may wish to make sure the early show starts around 7 to allow the film to run in its entirety. Like the Ritz, the Cameo's seats are in poor condition with ripped, poorly taped (deemed "repaired"?) upholstery and acoustics that are at times barely audible. This is a shame because for $4.50 admission everything should be just right. Even candy bars were $1.50 each. It's factors like these that keep movie patrons at home, watching HBO or VCR', and that's no joke.

One of the characters in "April Fool's Day," that took part in Muffy's prank on her eight college friends.

Happiness, laughter shine in 'Lucas'

By LAURA BEAR

Movie

Lucas is another in a series of wimp-to-wonder movies that makes you laugh and cry, but doesn't have any profound effect on the rest of your night.

Lucas is a 14-year-old boy who loves insects. He doesn't collect them because, "then you'd have to kill them." He also likes to watch the girls which are much more mysterious creatures to Lucas.

Lucas falls in love with a new 16-year-old girl who attends the same school as he because of his accelerated class brains. Her name is Maggie and she grows very fond of Lucas.

Lucas manages to retain his sense of humor in spite of the sometimes cruel teasing of his fellow classmates. The football team is especially vicious except for Cappy. Cappy is attractive and popular, yet human enough to see something special in Lucas. Cappy has an equally attractive girlfriend who is also a cheerleader and turns out later to be very stuck up.

Needless to say, a love triangle develops. Cappy encourages Maggie to try out for cheerleading, which makes his girlfriend jealous and Lucas feel betrayed. Cappy and Maggie fall in love and Lucas joins the football team to win her back.

Maggie just wants to be friends. Lucas is almost killed by the other football team when he tries to save the score. In the end, Lucas wins the respect of the entire school and everyone goes home happy, including the audience who came to watch a movie with a happy ending anyway.

Pants Place Plus
The Area's Hottest Clothes Store
All College Students
10% Discount for the
Month of April ID Required
Free Clothes Consultation
Available Upon Request

Fill This Space
Buy a classified ad in
The Fulcrum
40 Words - $1.

Spring has sprung
The first signs of spring have appeared at the side entrance of the Wales Building, adding a little color to the college campus. (Emily Garber photo)

The Puzzle

Fulcrum Crossword Puzzle

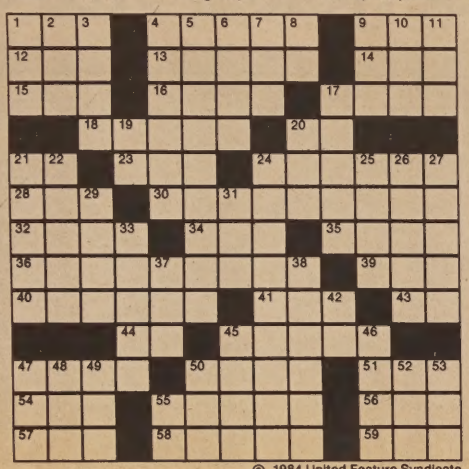
See answers last column

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Country of Europe
9 Suitable
12 Pekoe, e.g.
13 Commonplace
14 Ocean
15 Bitter vetch
16 Crimson and cerise
17 Pretense
18 Condiment
20 Wire service
21 Symbol for lead
23 Poem
24 Stings
28 High mountain
30 Formal instruction
32 Meadows
34 Negrito
35 North American rail
36 Strict disciplinarians
39 Gratuity
40 Stalwart
41 Metal
43 Exists
44 Stamp of approval
45 Choir voice
47 Halt
50 Learning
51 Veneration
54 Haul
55 Renovate
56 Temporary bed
57 Deep yearning
58 Pays attention
59 New Zealand parrot

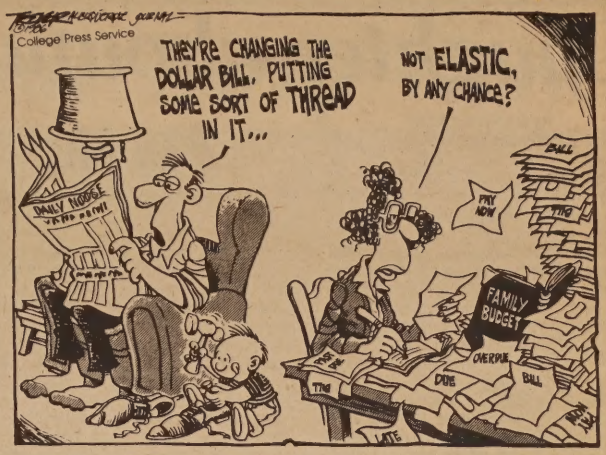
DOWN

1 Consumed
2 Weight of India
3 Free ticket
4 Long step
5 Going before
6 Assistant
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Compass point
9 Residue
10 Edible seed
11 Scottish cap
17 Young oysters
19 River in Italy
20 Wine cup
21 Tropical trees
22 Cry of lamb
24 Strewed
25 Disturbance
26 Japanese gateway
27 Breaks suddenly
29 Young salmon
31 Shoshonean Indian
33 Bend
37 Writing fluid
38 Tendons
42 Japanese drama
45 Pitch
46 Torture
47 Pigpen
48 Pedal digit
49 Possess
50 Confederate general
52 Sorrow
53 Greek letter
55 Symbol for rhodium



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

College Press Service



Trivia Answers
From Page 7

1. The Thompson Twins
2. Paul Young's
3. Lionel Richie's
4. Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie
5. August 1, 1981
6. A Taste of Honey
7. Christopher Cross
8. Phil Collins
9. Rebbie ("Centipede") and Janet ("What Have Yone Done For Me Lately")
10. The Runaways

Crossword Answers
From Page 10

A	S	P		S	P	A	I	N		A	P	T		
T	E	A		T	R	I	T	E		S	E	A		
E	R	S		R	E	D	S		S	H	A	M		
		S	P	I	C	E		A	P					
P	B		O	D	E		S	M	A	R	T	S		
A	L	P		E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N		
L	E	A	S		I	T	A		S	O	R	A		
M	A	R	I	N	E	T	S		T	I	P			
S	T	R	O	N	G		T	I	N		I	S		
			O	K		T	E	N	O	R				
S	T	O	P		L	O	R	E		A	W	E		
T	O	W		R	E	N	E	W		C	O	T		
Y	E	N		H	E	E	D	S		K	E	A		

Anyone Can Cut Your Hair But HairCrafters Does It Right

At HairCrafters our stylists listen to you to make sure you get the style you want.
no appointment necessary

SHAMPOO, CUT & STYLE ONLY $9.95

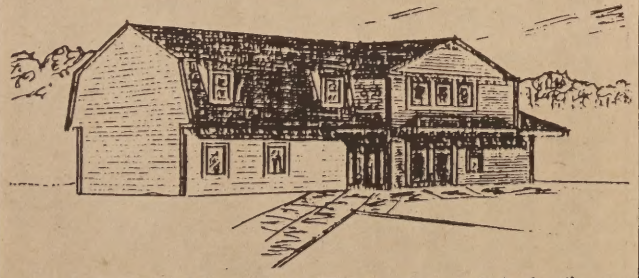
SUN WAVE PERM ONLY $29.95
Complete with shampoo, cut & styling

Satisfaction Guaranteed!
We Do It Right!

HAIRCRAFTERS
Family Haircare
365 Harry L Dr. - Small Mall
729-1050 Johnson City, NY
M-F 9-8; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5

©19 Ask about Student (10%) and Senior (20%) Discounts

College Personnel
and
REGISTERED STUDENTS
at
BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE
THE
GHS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Watch for our Grand Opening in April



•Share Draft (checking) Accounts - No Minimum Balance - No Service Charges - Dividends Earned Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal.
•Metroteller Service - with the "GHS CASH CARD" Account access 7 days a week at no charge.
•ATM Service - 24 Hour Account Access at No Charge
•Visa - up to $5,000 Line of Credit - No Annual Fee - Low 16% Annual Percentage Rate
•Plus Many More Services to Meet Your Financial Needs

MAIN OFFICE
Binghamton Psychiatric Center
425 Robinson Street
Binghamton, NY 13901
(607) 723-7962

BROOME OFFICE
Broome Developmental Center
Glenwood Road
Binghamton, NY 13905
(607) 797-0055

COUNTY OFFICE
County Office Bldg.
P.O. Box 1766
Binghamton, NY 13902
(607) 772-2171

SUMMER SESSION 1986

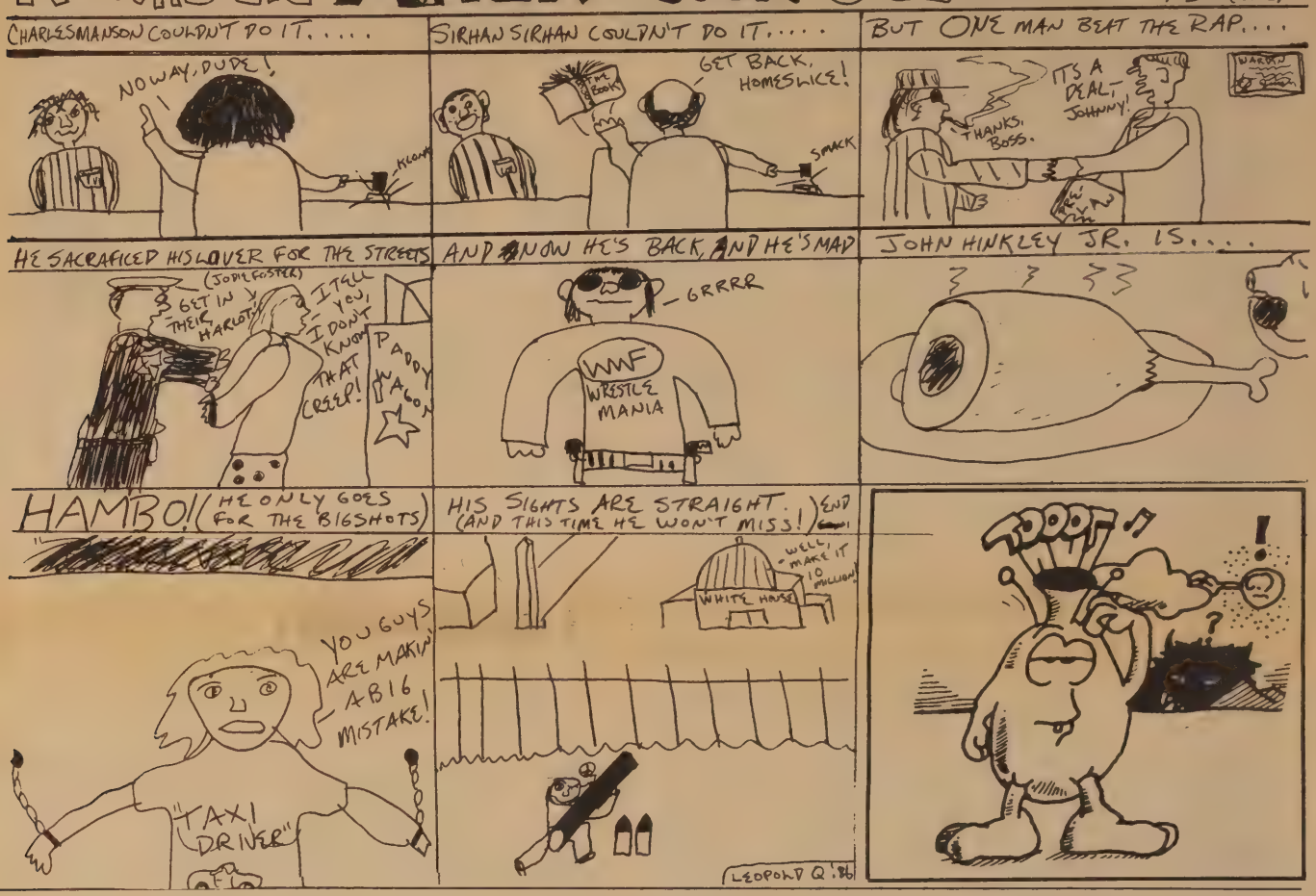
Term I: June 2-June 27
Term II: July 7-August 15
Term III: Various dates

Over 150 courses
Earn up to 12 credits
Day and evening classes

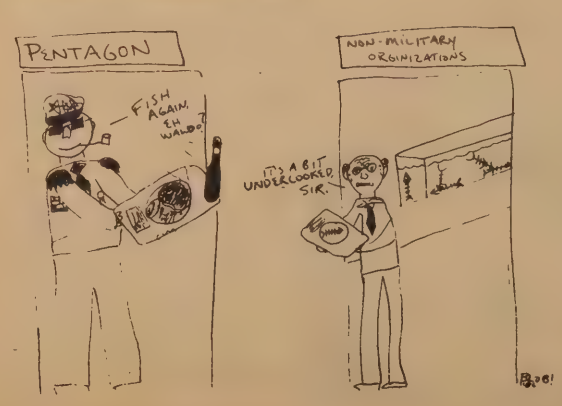
For detailed information contact:
Summer Session Office
Administration Building 141
SUNY-Binghamton
Binghamton, NY 13901
(607) 777-2161

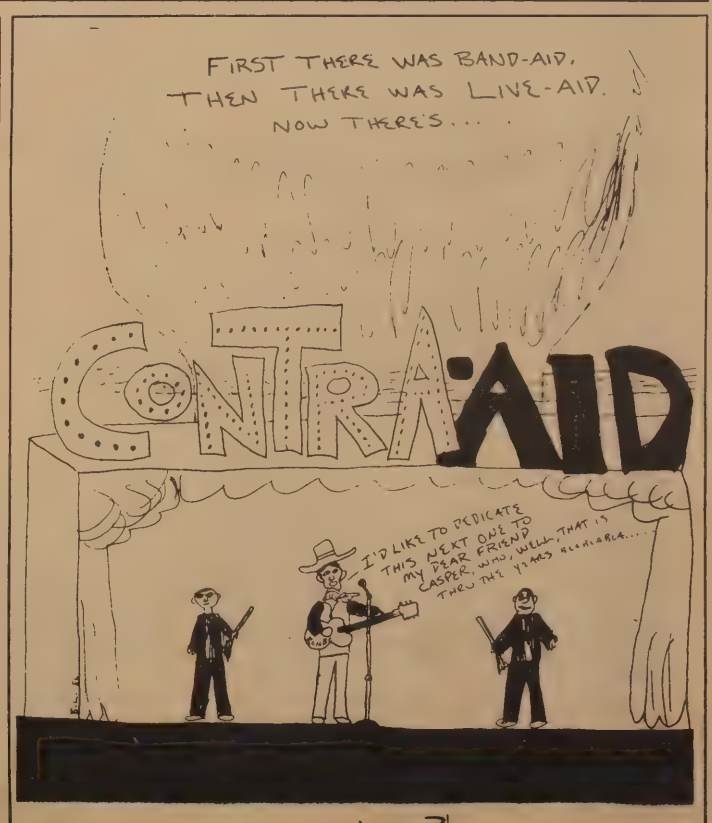
University Center at Binghamton
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Realistic AMERICAN SCENARIOS / PART I (ONE)



A DAY IN THE WHITEHOUSE CAFETERIA





Libyan bombings could lead to worse

The bombs have been dropped, and the fighting has begun. But it's not war yet . . . yet. Let's hope that our war-hungry President doesn't decide to use the Libyan terrorism threats as an excuse to get America in over it's head.

After Monday night's bombing of 5 Libyan sites, who can feel secure that Reagan won't take more steps towards an all-out war with Libya?

It's true that Reagan had to do something. It's not like Khadafy didn't have it coming. He's gradually become one of the biggest threats to world peace in existance. It's too bad that innocent Americans have to keep suffering from the likes of a bomb-crazed madman.

But did Reagan really have to choose five sites to drop bombs on? It's true that Khadafy has done worse in the past, and often times to the U.S.

But why fight fire with fire? It never solves anything in the long run.

It's also true that attempts to talk with this madman have led nowhere, and have only caused the U.S. more grief than we bargained for.

Still, Reagan may only be exercising his long and strong desire to jump out and prove that America is not "passive". God forbid we don't "do what we have to do".

But were the attacks really what we had to do, and in such an extreme? Five bombs does seem a little much even though the sites were military targets chosen to lessen civilian casualties.

Let's hope that all this doesn't lead to worse situations, i.e. a war with Libya.

But maybe we'll be lucky and nothing will come of this.

Reagan unthinking

As you read on the front page, there are dramatic cuts in store for all types of student grants and loans. There is a good reason for these cuts. We've got to balance the federal budget or this country is heading for the big bread line. The 4.3% across-the-board reduction for all the programs is reasonable and justified.

However, the Reagan administration has proposed further cuts that are way out of proportion and will be devastating to the future of college education in America, except for the very rich and the very, very select poor.

Among other things, Reagan has proposed tightening the eligibility requirements for student loans and require that students pay the interest on guaranteed student loans while they are still in school.

It doesn't seem fair that a select group of individuals such as college students should be held accountable in part, for the economic blunderings of the past twenty years of the Federal Government.

Why don't they take more money from defense and stop buying nails that cost $15? We won't be speaking Russian because of a few less missiles either.

It seems that there are a lot of wasteful bureaucratic expenditures that could be trimmed before taking the education of America's youth in what seems to be uncaring hands.

In the long-run, severe cuts in student aid are short-sighted savings. A college-educated citizen is likely to earn more and thus pay more in taxes than non-college graduates. But the benefits of a college degree go beyond money. A person who has been exposed to different viewpoints and been forced to think is likely to be a better citizen.

Cuts, yes. More cuts, oh yes. Too many cuts, definitely.

The Fulcrum

ASPA

American Scholastic Press Association award winners
National Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor	Tony Rinker
Campus Editor	Emily Garber
Sports Editor	Stan Hudy
Sports Photographers	Stan Hudy, Dale Ramey
News Photographers	Emily Garber, Daniel Lehn
Entertainment Editor	Daniel Lehn
Business Manager	Scott Johnston
Advertising Manager	Jade Blanding

Staff: Glenn Allen, Charles Barrett, Laura Bear, Steffie Dikeakou, June Harding, Gary Ketcham, Kevin King, Robert Leva, Deborah Olson, Jim Sacco.

Adviser Anita Knopp Doll

The Fulcrum is an award-winning newspaper of Broome Community College, Front Street, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902. Its editorial offices are located in the Union, phone 771-5110. Printed by Susquehanna Publications, Box 388, Sidney, N.Y., 563-3526. The editorials on this page are the opinions of The Fulcrum and not necessarily the opinions of BCC administrators.

Inquiring photographer

By DANIEL LEHN

Q: After the recent terrorist threats against the U.S., would you still go to Europe if you had the chance?

Nancy Romano, secretary at the Bookstore: "No, I wouldn't want to go to Europe with all that's going on."

Morgan Dendler, Liberal Arts freshman: "No, I realize the odds, it's too dangerous to do frivolous traveling. It's a good opportunity for people to see their own country, it's a lot safer."

Fred Woloszyh, Liberal Arts freshman: "Yes, I would go to Europe, but not communist nations."

Chris Maby, civil tech freshman: "I'd go, but not to a communist-block nation and sure as hell not through Athens."

Gary B. Ketcham, liberal arts senior: "I have no comment on the situation."

Mary Gorski, LA senior: "Yes, you can't be afraid just because something like that happens once in a while. You can't let it run your life."

Letters to the Editor

Finance office gets flowers too

Dear Editor,

What is the BCC Finance Office? What do we do? Can we do it better?

These three questions were left unanswered by the last issue's letter to the editor about the Finance Office.

The BCC Finance Office is comprised of four key areas: Student Accounts, Financial Aid Disbursements, Purchasing-Payroll, and the Mailroom. Our office services more than 7,000 students, 1,000 employees and the public on a daily basis.

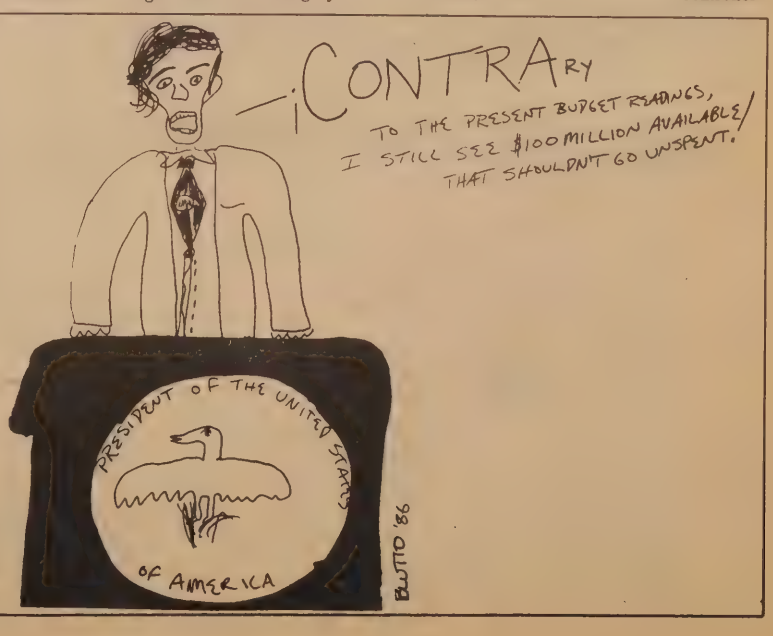
Students primary contact is with Student Accounts. This office consists of eight employees, and two student workers of which only four are authorized cashiers. On a given day there is only one cashier assigned to service students at the window. The remaining cashiers and staff are responsible for servicing students in many other ways such as processing refunds, accounts receivable, TAP disbursal, applications, and traffic fines. Also helping students, potential students, and other offices on campus with their calls is a key responsibility.

I am proud of the balancing act all our employees do, but especially the cashiers. Theirs is a tough job and their efforts have been appreciated by many BCC students. They have at times received candy and flowers for the extra attention they gave to a grateful student or parent.

Can we do a better job? Sure we can and you can help. Effective today a suggestion box will be placed on the counter outside the Student Accounts windows. All suggestions will be read and those with names and addresses will be responded to.

We look forward to your feedback, as we try to serve you better.

Alan Katz
Controller



Lower oil price are creating new problems

Tony Rinker

The price of a barrel of imported oil has dropped from over $30 a barrel to under $10. I thought this was great because it meant that gas prices would drop dramatically. And so they have.

But now there is a new problem on the horizon.

It seems that now American oil producers (particularly in Texas) can no longer compete with the price of the Middle eastern oil. This is a rather ironic switch.

Now it costs more to suck the oil out of the ground here in the good ol' U.S. of A., barrel it and sell it at home, than to buy imported oil.

What will this mean for our economy?

Will the oil-producing companies go out of business and lay off hundreds or thousands of workers?

Will this trigger another recession?

How will this affect our foreign policies?

Is the government going to impose tariffs on imported oil?

What would OPECS' reaction be to that?

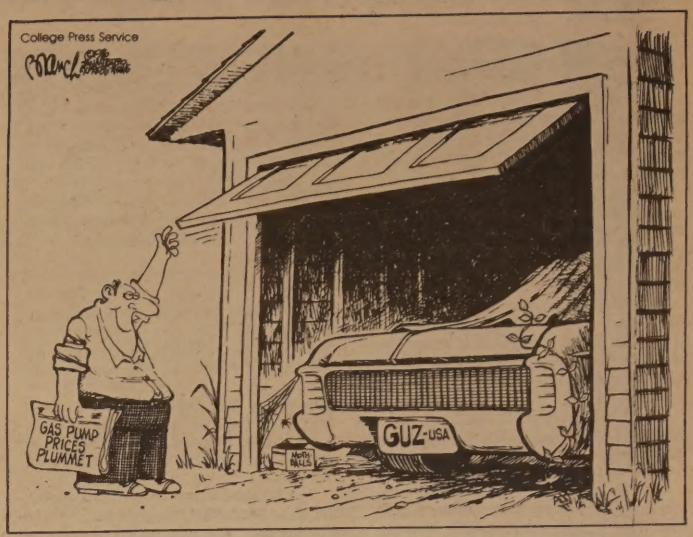
The next few years will tell because oil prices are supposed to remain low, and may get even lower.

It seems that OPEC is in disarray, and can't agree on how to price their oil. So, we have to suffer for their quibbling. Many of the countries are selling their oil cheaply because they have so much of it they want to get rid of it in VOLUME, VOLME, VOLUME!

I guess they have made enough money for a little while, and when their little wells start to run dry, and their bank accounts start to lose a little weight, oil prices will hit the roof again. And it seems there is nothing we can do.

However, the petroleum companies here at home aren't exactly innocent victims. They raised their prices when OPEC prices were high and now they are relying on those inflated prices for business. Since the bottom has fallen out of the oil prices they've been caught with their pants down, crude as it may be. (a little crude humor)

No, things don't look good. The administration seems to feel this as well, since they sent George Bush on his hands and knees to beg for higher oil prices. No, that wasn't degrading.



And no, we're not the pawn of an oil monopoly. Then we must be a debtor nation for the first time in history! Yeah, that's it! I almost forgot.

So, what can you do? You can buy a fast gas guzzler and drive around at break neck speeds for 77 cents a gallon. I forsee another age of muscle cars in the making.

Well at least something fun is developing out of this greed-caused oil scam.

U.S. needs 'get-tough' policy to combat terrorism

Jim Sacco

Terrorism. A most unfortunate fact of life for the world of the 1980s. It seems that almost daily there is a report of another bombing, retaliation, or war of words regarding a "holy war" in which the United States is said to be some sort of demonic binge.

The question that has recently confronted the Western nations is how to prevent the heinous acts of terrorism.

So far, European nations have maximized security in airports and other terrorist targets. This is, of course, a wise precaution. However, it is only part of the job, for two reasons.

First, it is next to impossible, if not completely so, to prevent all terrorist attacks through maximum security measures. Sooner or later, some Middle Eastern madman will sneak through and more innocent people will be killed or injured.

Secondly, and more importantly, tighter security is only treating the symptoms, not the causes, of terrorism. As long as terrorists feel that they can gain by their violence, they will continue in their violence. Unless accompanied by some form of punitive and deterrent actions, tighter security is analogous to turning up the heat in a car without rolling up the windows.

Thus, it is an unfortunate fact of life that only through "carrying a big stick" will this problem of terrorism have any chance of being solved, or at least lessened.

All too often, the ultra liberals counter that violence only breeds more violence. That's a nice thought in theory, but since when has kindness effectively dealt with violence?

Throughout history until the present day, one would be hardpressed to find a single example of an attacked nation (that is, in essence, what we are) accomplish anything by trying to reason with its opponents. Try to think of one.

This past weekend, President Reagan urged our allies to consider sanctions against Libya, and reports this past week have been that the U.S. is ready for attack. This is certainly a step in the right direction. I, for one, do not wish for us to sit idly by while our citizens are blown to pieces the world over.

Of course, blindly carrying out military activity will not serve our purposes, either. The United States must use its military power with discretion and purpose.

The key is to rid ourselves of the idealistic illusions of being able to wish our problems away, or hoping to reason with someone who feels that by killing American airline passengers he is serving God.

The answer, albeit displeasing, is to punish terrorists in such a way as to make terrorism unprofitable. Let us hope that Reagan continues his policies and that this philosophy survives for administrations to come.

"Joggers' and 'drivers' should listen to pedestrians

Tom Frisk

Spring is coming. That means the cease fire in the cold war which lasted the winter between the Joggers and Drivers will soon to be over.

There was a summit between the leaders of the Joggers and the Drivers over the winter, and it appeared that some of their differences had been settled. They even decided to have 2 more summits this year; one in Adidas, the Jogger's camp, and another one in Renault, the Driver's camp.

At those summits, they are supposed to talk about controlling S.T.A.R. W.A.R.S. (Splashing Those who Are Running Without A Rain Suit), car horns which play music like that heard during a rally at a baseball game, running on the roads instead of on paths, and runner's sweat suits that have Day-Glo colors.

They seemed to act like friends at the summit, even though Ronald Reebok, the Jogger's president, had just weeks before referred to the Drivers as an "Evil Empire" and made a joke about beginning to slash the Drivers' tires in 5 minutes.

Premier Mikhail Gorbachevy, the Drivers' leader, retaliated by calling Reebok similar names and by making similar threats. Yet all their differences were set aside during the week of the summit.

The wives of the two leaders even held hands in front of cameras and shopped together. And women who shop together . . .

But now the Drivers insist that Reebok come to their camp first, or there will not be another summit. And the Joggers insist that Gorbachevy comes to their camp first, as it was previously agreed.

This isn't the only time in the two camps' history that they have been unwilling to trust one another; they've been suspicious of each other for a long time.

For instance, about 30 years ago, many in the Joggers' higher-archy felt there was a carmunistic contingent from the Drivers' camp that was infiltrating every level of their government, poisoning the Joggers' mind against running.

And now the tension between the two camps is reaching an all-time peak, making the lesser road powers like the Venders, Papercarriers and Salesmen very nervous because some have bases for Joggers in their camps, and others have bases for the Drivers.

They fear they will be the first to suffer if the two major road powers start to fight because the alliances they made will involve them in many ugly scenes, such as helping the Drivers splash and possibly run over the Joggers, or helping the Joggers cut the Drivers' brake lines or scratching distasteful references about the Drivers' ancestry into their car's paint job.

The strange thing about this is Reebok and Gorbachevy, along with their advisors, are doing all the talking and making all the threats.

And unless the populations of both the Joggers and Drivers start to tell those representing them they want to have a lasting peace, and help their governments work toward that goal, ugly scenes like those previously mentioned will inevitably happen.

Westerns, nearly gone, finally making comeback

Daniel Lehn

What ever happened to the western movie? As a form of entertainment, the western can't be beat. It's got action, adventure, strong-minded people, some romance but most important, lots of horses. So why don't we see more westerns?

Let's start with the western novel. Westerns in book form were being written almost before the old west (then the constantly changing new west) was fully explored. And they were immensely popular.

It's no wonder the first motion pictures that told stories were westerns. In 1903, **The Great Train Robbery** (filmed in New Jersey in two days) was the first successful film. This 12-minute silent was responsible for the birth of the movie industry. Movies started with westerns.

With the advent of television, westerns began to be exploited for commercial and social reasons. Once during the '60s, there were over 16 western television shows on a week.

Movie producers used the western as a protest tool of the Vietnam War, showing bloody massacres and injustices of minorities that paralleled the action of the conflict.

This over saturation and exploitation nearly destoryed the western as popular entertainment. During the '70s hardly any were made, at least in their true form. **Star Wars, Outland** and **Raiders of the Lost Ark** are all basically westerns.

With Kenny Rogers original **Gambler** a few years ago, public interest in true honest westerns slowly started to return. **The Long Riders, Pale Rider**, and the fantastic **Silverado** of last year met with good success. This year **The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James** and most recently **Dream West** have enjoyed favor with the public. We can only hope that the trend will continue.

Hornets face spring training blues

By STAN HUDY
Sports Editor

While everyone at BCC was working, in Fort Lauderdale, or wishing they were somewhere else, the BCC baseball team was in Maryland warming up for the 1986 season.

Although the Hornets lost all five games against southern teams, several rookies proved themselves, some veterans shined, and the pitching staff finally threw to live batters and somewhat alive umpires.

The Hornets faced four teams in Maryland, all of whom were well into the start of their regular season. The Hornets first faced Hagerstown Junior College and were downed 8-6 and 9-4 respectively.

Tim Sinicki started the first game and took the loss, giving up four hits and seven runs with only two of them earned over seven innings.

Rookie shortstop Dan Brinsko lead the team in the first inning when he took the first pitch and placed it into left field for a double, the Hornets next followed with two more hits, putting up two runs in the first inning.

The Hornets scored two runs in both the third and fourth innings to go ahead 6-1. Frank Stento drove in Stephen Middlebrooks and Stento scored on a single by second baseman, Juan Diaz. The fourth inning was Paul Kovarick's as he hit a towering shot over the left field fence with Randy Shaw on board.

The fourth inning proved to be the death of the Hornets as they gave up seven runs in one inning. To the surprise of the Hornet coaching staff, the Hornets committed two errors .

The Hornet bats were still alive during the second game against Hagerstown, but the Hornets were unable to score as they left 11 men on the basepaths.

Dick Dirado took the loss in the second game, giving up nine runs on only four hits, walking eight and striking out four.

The Hornets next opponent was Cecil Community College, where the Hornets lost on a controversial call at home for the last out.

Right-hander Mark Marris was on the mound against Cecil and quickly mowed down 12 Cecil players before leaving the game due to a blister on his pitching hand. Marris gave up only four runs on six hits and walking only one. Scott Urtz came in to pitch the seventh and eighth inning, respectively.

The Hornets scored in the fifth inning on a home run by Stento that cleared the centerfield wall, which measured 355.

With the Hornets up 2-1 Marris delivered a 3-2 fastball which John Wilson quickly placed over the right field wall, putting Cecil up 4-1. Cecil scored once more in the seventh to put the Hornets back 5-2.

The Hornets made a desperate rally in the bottom of the ninth inning but received the short end of the stick.

With Randy Simmons pinch hitting for Steve Paoletti, he walked and pitcher Tim Sinicki was put in as a pinch runner. Kovarick reached first on an error and Sinicki advanced to third. With one out, Stento again answered the call and hit an RBI single to score Sinicki. With Kovarick on third, pitcher Dirado was put in to pinch run for Stento, Rich Roesner then walked to load the bases.

With two out, Tim Harkness hit a shot at the shortstop who booted the ball, and Kovarick scored easily. As Dirado rounded third to attempt to score the tying run, Cecil catcher Wilson, blocked the plate and the second baseman threw to home. Dirado and the catcher collided. As both players hit the ground, and dust flies everywhere, the ball falls out of the catchers mitt and Dirado tags the plate. Wilson then picks up the ball and the umpire called Dirado out to end the inning, and the Hornets go home empty 5-4.

The Hornets' next opponent was Dundalk CC who quickly outscored the Hornets 14-7. Randy Benedict started the game and was taken out in the fourth inning after giving up seven runs on eight hits and striking out six. Benedict was the victim of two home runs and three errors.

The Hornets rapped four hits and took advantage of five Dundalk errors, while Paul Kovarick scored three runs and hit two home runs in the game, including a shot to center field cleared the 400-foot mark on the wall.

The Hornet defense had several holes in it, allowing Dundalk's 14 runs. Of the 14, only six were earned as the Hornets committed six errors.

The Hornets' final game of the Spring trip was against Harford CC where they lost 8-6. Matt Swartwood took the mound against Harford and gave up eight runs in five innings, walking six and striking out two. Randy Simmons came on in relief, allowing only three hits and striking out four while walking only two.

The Hornets managed only six hits and left six men stranded in the losing cause.

Although the Hornets lost all five of their games against the Maryland teams, several individuals found their spots in the starting spot.

The Hornets compiled only a .264 batting average, but that was due to numbers from Roesner .428, Marris .461, Harkness .333, Stento .352 and Middlebrooks .368. Middlebrooks batted fifth for the first three games, but when moved into the number two spot, he hit .400.

The defense showed that it had weaknesses, but the team showed that it could battle back. The pitching staff got to face live batters and pitch under actual situations. Some pitchers were able to get through the troubled times, while some took the brunt of the losses.

Baseball coach Dave Michalak said that the trip was a learning experience, it's a chance to get all the flaws out before the regular season starts. "It's not a good feeling to go down there and lose," said Michalak "but remember, the year we went to the district tournament (1984) we also lost all five, maybe this is a sign."

Academic eligibility rules eased

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the March 26th issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The National Junior College Athletic Association voted last week to lower academic eligibility requirements for athletes and to permit part-time students to play intercollegiate sports.

Officials of the association had expected the rules to be eased but were surprised by the extent of the changes.

George E. Killian, executive director of the N.J.C.A.A., which is the sports governing body for two-year colleges in all states but California, said one of the major reasons for the rules changes was that two-year colleges were "concerned about falling enrollments."

"They need the students," he added.

Under the new rules, students at two-year colleges will be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics for one year by simply being enrolled in courses totaling 12 credit hours each term.

To be eligible to play in a second season, however, athletes would need at least a 1.75 grade-point average and at least 24 credit hours.

Reserves a 1984 Decision

The vote at the association's annual meeting here reversed a 1984 decision that raised academic standards. The association tightened its rules then to require athletes to take 12 credit hours in each term and to earn a 1.75 grade-point average to be eligible to play in the following term.

For many years before that, students had had to complete only 10 credit hours per term with a 1.5 average.

The new rules were passed by a close margin on a first count and by a 60 per cent majority on a recount.

Theo J. Heap, president of the association and president emeritus of Mesa Community College in Arizona, said he had hoped that the standards introduced in 1984 would be maintained or perhaps raised here. He said he was "a bit shocked" by the changes.

Members who voted for the changes said that the 1984 rules had made too many students ineligible and that there was a wide variance in the needs of community colleges.

The new rules will also permit part-time students to participate in N.J.C.A.A. sports. A part-timer may compete for an institution after being enrolled there for one year and after having passed 12 credit hours of courses with at least a 1.75 G.P.A.

That requirement is aimed at discouraging athletes from enrolling part-time just to take part in sports.

While playing, a student will have to be enrolled in at least six credit hours. To be eligible for a second year of competition, the student will have to have passed an additional 12 credit hours with a 1.75 average since becoming eligible to compete.

Eastern Schools Favor Part-Timers

The part-time students' rule was strongly backed by East Coast institutions, many of which have large part-time enrollments. It is expected to affect such sports as golf and tennis and will allow working people and older people to enroll in evening courses and participate in sports that are their hobbies.

The N.J.C.A.A. sponsors 17 national championships in men's sports for its 519 member institutions and 14 championships in women's sports for 458 programs.

Netters undefeated record at 3-0

By STAN HUDY
Sports Editor

Earlier this week, the BCC netters took on Mowhawk Valley and remained undefeated as they beat Mowhawk 8-1.

The Hornets number one singles player, Jeff Iffert defeated Rob Jones in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Number two, Fred Hamdan defeated Jeff Williams 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Number three seed, Dan Skojec defeated Todd Howlett 6-3, 6-1. Number four seed, Hamilton Cadwell lost to Mike Zeamen 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Number five seed, Dan Santelli defeated Hank Van Meefan 6-1, 6-2, and number six seed Dave Lindaman defeated Bob Davis 6-0, 6-4.

The Hornets also swept Mowhawk Valley in doubles play with Iffert-Hamdan defeating Jones-Williams 7-5, 6-4. Skojec-Cadwell defeated Howlett-Zeamen 6-4, 6-2, and Santelli-Lindaman defeated Van Meefan-Knudson 6-1, 6-3.

All of the Hornets with the exception of Cadwell and Hamdan are all undefeated so far this season. Hamdan lost to a Monroe player 9-4 last Thursday when the teams were forced to play indoors due to the weather and a one-hour time limit was placed on Hamdan's match.

Earlier in the month, Coach Oz Winters told of his expectations of the 1986 netters. Last year's number one seed, Dan Skojec is a seasoned veteran and Winters will look to him for leadership. Winter also praised Hamdan about his record in 1982 (16-7) and his expectations of him, including leadership.

Winters emphasized the teams closeness in ability. He stated that on any one day, things could change.

Earlier this month, the Hornet netters downed Elmira 9-0 and beat Monroe 7-1 with half the matches being played at Oakdale and the others being played at the Binghamton Tennis Center, due to poor weather outside.

Winters enters his 22nd year as coach of Men's tennis at BCC with a record of 214-43-1, am 83 percent winning percentage.

Winters stated "Our ultimate goal is to win the Regionals and go to the nationals, but if each player reached his own personal goal, I would be happy."

No. 1 Jeff Iffert volleys during early season play. (Stan Hudy photo)

Trivia Answers
From Page 16

From p. 16
1. Denny McClain, 1968 (31-6)
2. Dwight Evans of Boston
3. C–.306
4. 16 by Carl Yazstremski in 1982
5. 530
6. Pedro Guerro (.320)
7. Minnesota Twins
8. Ty Cobb (2245)
9. New York Yankees (902-658)

Co-captains keep Hornet hopes high

Randy Shaw

Third baseman sees himself as a leader

Spotlight

By STAN HUDY
Sports Editor

Randy Shaw never thought of playing third base until a scout put him there during a tryout at Ithaca College. Shaw has been there ever since, and has been the main stay of the Hornet hot corner.

Shaw, an '83 Vestal graduate, started playing ball when he was six years old. "I played catch with my sister," he said. "She taught me pretty much all I know about baseball."

Shaw started college in the fall of 1983, and was declared ineligible. "I think that it was the best thing that ever happened to me," Shaw said, "It made me more motivated to do well in both school and baseball.

Shaw sees his duties as captain as that of a true leader. "It's my job to keep discipline, keep order, show rookies the ropes for next year and show class and poise on and off the ropes for next year and show class and poise on and off the field," he said. "Mainly to be a coach on the field."

"Last year I batted .326. This year I would like to bat at least .400 to get a shot at a Division I school." Of those Division I schools Shaw has received word from Southern Illinois, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, South Carolina Aiken and Trenton State in New Jersey.

"This year I would like to make less errors than last year (7) in 32 games. I would also like to have more RBI's, doubles and triples," Shaw explained.

Shaw said he thought the team has the ability to become champions but he said things must fall into place early or the team will fall behind. "Things are starting to fall into place now," he said.

The third baseman reflected on his trip to Maryland where he batted a miserable .076.

"The Maryland trip was a total disappointment," he said. "I was disappointed about my overall performance. Some other teams had 15 games underneath their belts. Hopefully, now that we're back home and Dad and Lisa, (his girlfriend,) are here to cheer me on I'll break out of my slump."

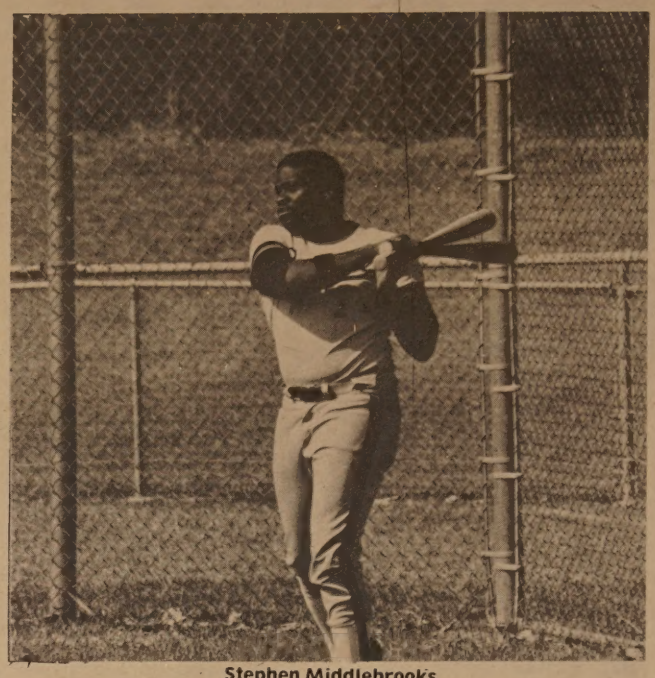
Shaw is currently batting at a .333 clip with four RBI's in only six games, a figure that he hopes to improve.

Shaw hopes that he can repeat his most memorable moment last year when he hit a two-run triple in the ninth against Onondaga.

During the summer, Shaw plays for the Broome Rangers at third base. Shaw says that he plans to play again this year, and to raise his batting average above the .325 he hit last summer.

The Hornet season lasts only till mid-May at the most, and the Broome Rangers play until late August but Shaw sees things differently, "I could play baseball everyday, almost anywhere."

If Shaw doesn't play baseball everyday, he still thinks about it, and when he does play, he plays to win.



Stephen Middlebrooks

Centerfielder earns respect on the field

Spotlight

By STAN HUDY
Sports Editor

Co-captain Stephen Middlebrooks takes charge in the field in a different manner than his third base counterpart. He sees himself as a poor choice as captain. "I'm not a captain, you've seen me, I can't be serious. I could yell at a guy and he'd look at me and smile because he would know that I was joking."

Joking or not, when game time rolls around "Pops" is ready to play. When the team is up, he keeps them up and when the team is down, he kicks them until they get up.

The elder statesman of the Hornets plays center field and says that he didn't think he would make it. "I came to BCC last August and Mike Direnzo asked me if I wanted to try out. I expected to get cut, but had a good tryout so I made the team."

Middlebrooks sees his role as a captain as that of a friend. "It's different with two captains. You have one that's stern and serious. Then you've got one that's looser, one the guys can relate to."

As for a leader "I can't be a leader just because I played last year. Just because you're captain doesn't make you a leader, you have to prove it on and off the field."

Middlebrooks would like to attend South Carolina Aiken after he leaves BCC to study sports medicine. "My first option would be a trainer at a college. If not that, a Phys Ed. teacher and a coach (basketball, baseball, football, or bowling).

Last year Middlebrooks hit .333 and he hopes to improve on it. "I like the switch from DH to the outfield. Before I would just sit on the bench and be upset if I struck out. Now I have to concentrate on playing the outfield."

About the team. "This team is capable of winning it all. We have pitching and a lot of team speed, along with more power than the coaches think," Middlebrooks said. "If we come together early, we could get a shot at being Regional Champs."

Middlebrooks reflected on the Maryland trip. "It brought everyone down to Earth. Losing five games sucks, it brought a lot of egos back down. It proved that we're not unbeatable."

Middlebrooks is currently holding on to a .472 average, mainly due to his jump into the number two spot on the roster. "I love hitting two or three. You see better pitches and the pressure is off. When you're batting four and five you have to knock in runs and drive the ball, there's a lot of pressure."

Middlebrooks doesn't see himself as the perfect captain, but people lead in their own ways and everyone on the team will always have respect for "Pops."

Lady Hornets split season opener

By H.A. KING

The Lady Hornets softball team got off to a strong start earlier this week, splitting a doubleheader with Mowhawk Valley Community College due to a controversial call in the 11th inning.

In the first game, Jennifer Doolittle threw a three-hitter as the Lady Hornets stung Mowhawk Valley for 11 runs. Doolittle struck out 13 while walking only two and allowing only one run to score.

Michele Ferry was 2 for 2 while taking three walks to give her a 1.000 on base percentage. Sue Boyer was 2 for 4 and Dana Lustic was 3 for 5 in the contest.

The second game proved to be the hardest for the Lady Hornets.

Lisa Rowe started the game for BCC and fell behind 2-0 in the second inning, but BCC managed to regain the lead in the third 3-2.

Rowe ran into trouble in the fifth inning as she allowed runners to second and third. Rowe left and Doolittle came on in relief.

Doolittle allowed a single to score the runner at second to score and tie the game. Doolittle then proceeded to shut out Mowhawk Valley until the tenth inning.

Under a new rule, Coach Wes Van Dunk pulled catcher Debbie Montanari off of defense and replaced her with the Hornets DH, Michelle Smith. Under the rule, Montanari would take over the DH spot.

Montanari hit in the ninth and 11th innings, respectively. After Montanari had reached first base in the 11th, and with the next batter with one strike called on her, the Mowhawk Valley coach appealed to the home umpire about Montanari's use as DH, and the pitcher (Doolittle) not hitting in either inning.

The home plate umpire immediately awarded the game to Mowhawk Valley by forfiet saying that BCC had used an illegal substitution. This call came after Montanari had batted in two innings.

Van Dunk explained that this was the first year for the rule, and was a bit obscure stating that he had protested the game and gone through procedures to do so.

Until official word is heard from about the situation, the Lady Hornets softball team stands at 1-1 with it's home opener scheduled for Wednesday against Jefferson CC at 3 p.m.

The Fulcrum
Sports
Page 16 April 16, 1986

Sacco's Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in a single season?
2. Who hit the first major league home run in 1986?
3. George Brett batted .335 in 1985. What was his average on grass? a) .335 b) .352 c) .306 d) .375
4. What is the record for the most home runs by a 42-year-old?
5. Before the beginning of the 1986 season, how many career home runs did Reggie Jackson have?
6. Who led the Dodgers in batting in 1985?
7. Who holds the all-time record for runs scored?
8. What team was the only one to blow an 8-run lead in 1985?
9. What major league team holds the best won-lost record over the last ten years?

See answers, page 14

Baseball starts off 4-2

By STAN HUDY
Sports Editor

After the Hornets lost five straight in spring training in Maryland, they came back with a sweep of Fulton-Montgomery and split twinbills with Monroe and Mohawk Valley.

Last weekend, righthander Mark Marris took the mound against Mohawk Valley in the first game of a twinbill and quickly turned away the Hawks with a two-hit shutout.

Marris threw to only 24 batters, three over the limit, while striking out 12 and walking one. Marris gave up one hit in the third inning to Frank Kozak and another single to Dan Pepicelli in the seventh inning.

The Hornets responded to Marris' effort with three runs in the second inning, one in the third, and three again in the fourth.

Frank Stento went 3 for 3 in the game with three RBI's, including the game winning RBI in the first. Third baseman Randy Shaw and centerfielder Stephen Middlebrooks both went two-for-four with two RBI's each.

In the second game Randy Bendict took the mound, but was taken out in the fifth inning after giving up four runs on six hits while striking out eight and walking four.

The Hawks scored first with a run in the first, but the Hornets responded with two of their own in the second inning. With Steve Paoletti on third, and Middlebrooks at second, center fielder Tim Harkness drove them in with a double to left field.

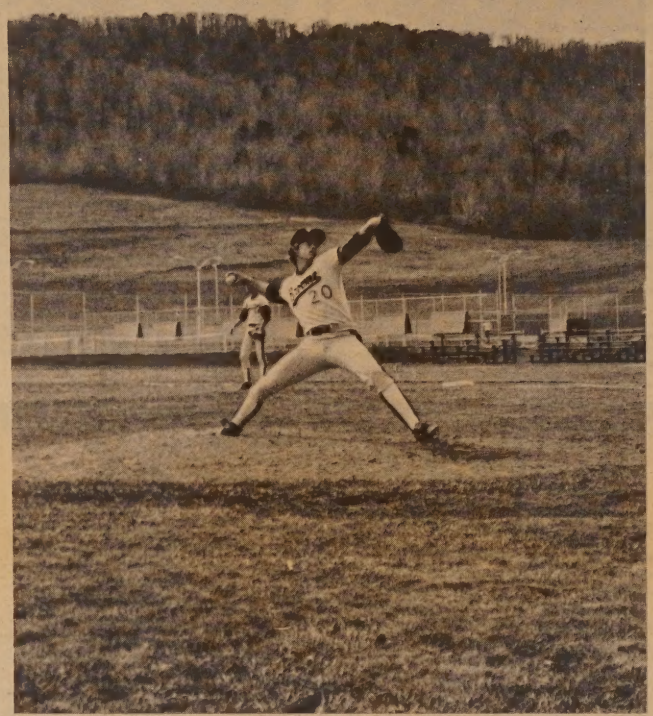
Lefthander John Winters was called in for relief in the fifth and got the Hornets out of the inning with the score 4-3, Mohawk.

The Hornets went on a tear as they batted around the order and came up with five runs on six hits, taking advantage of three Mohawk errors.

Shortstop Dan Brinsko started the inning with a single, but was caught stealing. Shaw grounded to short for the second out. Mohawk was close to shutting the door, but the nightmare had just begun.

Middlebrooks doubled up the middle, and scored on Paul Kovarick's RBI single. Catcher Steve Paoletti hit a triple to drive in Kovarick and give the Hornets a 5-4 lead. Paoletti scored on Stento's double, who in turn, scored on Devon Ashman's single. Ashman was then walked in by Dan Brinsko's walk. When the smoke had cleared, the Hornets were ahead 8-4.

Winters gave up one run in the sixth inning, but had to leave the game in the top of the seventh when pitching coach John Hawley made a third trip to the mound during the game.



Mark Marris starts his delivery against Mowhawk Valley. Marris two-hit the Hawks along with striking out 12. (Dale Ramey photo)

According to NJCAA rules, a team is allowed three trips to the mound per game and one trip during extra innings. After the third trip, the pitcher must be replaced per visit. Unfortunately, no one on the Hornet coaching staff kept an accurate count, and Winters had to leave the game.

The seventh inning proved to be the death of the Hornets. After two consecutive errors by Brinsko at short, and a single by Raymer, Jim Feye hit a double to put two more runs across the plate and tie the game at nine.

The Hornets managed an out on a bouncer to third, but a triple by the Hawks Centro down the line at third scored the winning run. Two outs later, the Hornets found that their luck had run out.

Rich Roesner walked, and an attempted sacrifice bunt by second baseman Juan Diaz turned into an infield hit. Brinsko then walked to load the bases, and a short pop fly to the edge of the infield grass provided one out, but Roesner was halfway to home when the ball was caught. A quick throw to the catcher and a relay to the third baseman, and Roesner was out on a force play trying to get back to third.

With two outs, Middlebrooks popped out to the third baseman in foul territory to end both the inning and the game with the Hornets losing 10-9.

Saturday the Hornets split a twinbill with Monroe CC. The Hornets took the first game 9-4 and almost went with no hits in the second.

Tim Sinicki allowed only four hits in seven innings in the first game 9-4. Mark Marris led off with a walk in the second inning, stole second, and advanced on Steve Paoletti's sacrifice to right field. Paoletti scored on Stento's sacrifice bunt.

In the third, with two out, the Hornets managed to score three runs, thanks to two walks for runs by the Monroe pitcher, Schneider, and a third run scored on Stento's RBI single.

Sinicki gave up two runs in the fourth inning on one hit, followed by two runs in the fifth on two hits. Sinicki walked four and struck out seven and once again, hitting a batter.

The Hornets batted around in the sixth inning, scoring four runs on two hits to give the Hornets the lead for good at 9-4.

The second game against Monroe spelled disaster for the Hornets as Rob Riemer one-hit the Hornets and Monroe piled up 14 runs on 15 hits.

Riemer had a no-hitter going into the bottom of the seventh inning, and with two outs Steve Paoletti managed a single up the middle to be the spoiler.

★@/$! Randy Shaw glimaces as he bats against Mowhawk Valley. (D Ramey photo)

Uberroth saves self, pro baseball still has drug usage

Stan Hudy

While the traditional cry of "Play Ball" was heard earlier last week, and the hopes of all 27 teams were still intact, a dark cloud hung over professional baseball.....drugs.

Thanks to Commissioner Peter Uberroth's inability to handle the drug problem properly, the dark cloud still looms. Mr. Uberroth proved his sainthood as he suspended key "superstars" who were named in the infamous drug trials held in Pittsburgh.

Unfortunately, Uberroth gave all the players a second chance. The suspension will be waived if the players donate 10 percent of their 1986 contract to a drug rehab center, agree to mandatory drug testing, and spend a predetermined amount of time giving community lectures on what they know best, drugs.

Uberroth tried to please everyone, except the fans who read between the lines. Uberroth finally acted on the drug situation after years of complaints and cries by fans, owners found another bargaining tool for contracts, and the players indicted in the trials could go on and play baseball as if nothing happened. Unfortunately, no one learned a lesson.

Uberroth saved himself from countless death threats, talks of impeachment, and overall bad media relations. Can you imagine the reaction if Uberroth suspended Keith Hernandez, Dale Berra, and countless others.

If Uberroth did take a hard stand on drugs and did, in fact, suspend such players he too would have been branded. No one has forgotten Commissioner Ford Frick's placing an asterisk next to Roger Maris' name when he hit 61 home runs in 1961. The mark was due to Ford's wish to save Babe Ruth's single season record for round trippers duruing a 154-game schedule. Maris did it in 161 games.

While Uberroth saved himself from public ridicule, while making almost everyone happy and gave the Mets a shot at the World Series, the problem continues.

The drug trials of 1985 will be remembered as long as Pete Rose's record-breaking hit and Tom Seaver's and Phil Niekro's 300th wins. Until players stop taking drugs or the news media stops printing the fact that players are involved with drugs, baseball will be tainted.

ON THE AIR:

Can you believe that Howard Cosell is actually going to write a syndicated column for the Daily News twice a week?? The often outspoken ex-broadcaster for ABC plans to show the inside story on all sports. Meanwhile, ex-Daily News columnist Dick Young was quick to cut down Cosell saying that he'll be at the hands of editors and will not be as great as he thinks.

I can sympathize with Cosell. Sometimes it's hard to deal with editors cutting and reconstructing, but let's give Cosell a chance to prove himself. If he can.